

LUMUMBA KILLED BY VILLAGERS

Sputnik Zooms Toward Venus

Scientists Hail Russ Space Shot

Should Reach Planet In May

By Preston Grover

MOSCOW (AP) — A 1,418-pound Soviet "space station" hurtled toward a mid-May rendezvous with the planet Venus today after a spectacular piggy-back launching. The United States does not expect to achieve for another 18 to 24 months.

The space traveler carrying a banner emblazoned with the Soviet coat of arms should reach the area of Venus when earth's sister planet will be about 26 million miles away, the Soviets said.

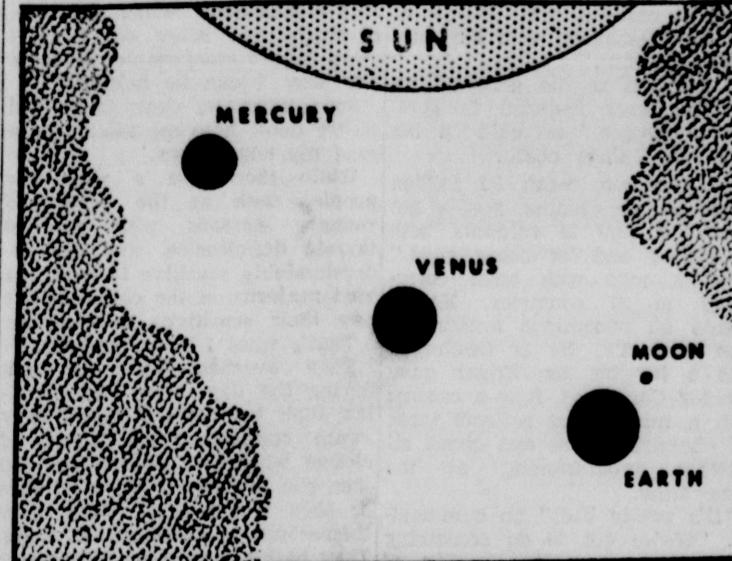
The latest Soviet space shot—second in eight days—was aimed at investigating conditions on and around the planet, whose perpetual mantle of clouds has made it a mystery to scientists.

The aim is either to hit Venus or to have the ship pass closely enough to send back detailed studies. Victor Razykin, director of the Moscow Planetarium, told reporters today. He said it was far from certain the ship will hit the mysterious planet.

The space ship has a radio transmitter believed capable of sending messages across millions of miles of space, but Razykin said it has not been announced whether the vehicle carries equipment to relay photographs back to Earth. He declined to speculate on this.

Scientists and officials on both sides of the iron curtain hailed the Venus shot as the greatest space feat since the Soviet Union orbited her first Sputnik three years ago. It adds to the Soviet Union's other claimed accomplishments.

(Continued On Page Nine)



VENUS BOUND—Russia launched into orbit a new "heavy" Sputnik bearing a 1,418-pound piggyback spaceship which was detached on command from Earth and sent streaking toward the planet Venus bearing a Soviet flag in its nose. The formal announcement by the Tass (News) Agency was made when the rocket ship was approaching a distance of 100,000 miles from Earth on an interplanetary voyage that will take three months. News chart shows the relationship between Earth, the Moon, Venus, Mercury and the Sun. (NEA Telephoto)

7th Judgeship Could Ease Dispute Between Illinois And Indiana

By RICHARD WESLEY

WASHINGTON (AP) — A back-stage dispute brewing between Indiana and Illinois Democrats over an important Federal Appeals Court vacancy may be eased if a new administration proposal clears Congress.

But if President Kennedy's request for a seventh judgeship for the 7th Judicial Circuit doesn't get by Capitol Hill, the White House will have to settle the expected Illinois-Indiana row.

At issue is an argument over which state should fill the vacancy created by the drowning more than a year ago of Judge W. Lynn Parkinson.

Parkinson was "an Indiana appointee," Indianaans argue, and should be replaced by an Indiana judge.

Illinois Democrats are saying just as firmly that Illinois is entitled to the vacancy on grounds that the state provides the great bulk of the court's case load.

The court serves Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Before Parkinson's death Indiana had two appointees, Illinois three and Wisconsin one. Illinois Democrats argue, as Republicans did during the Eisenhower administration, that the proper balance should be four for Illinois and one each for Indiana and Wisconsin.

Candidates for the Parkinson vacancy are numerous in both states. Possibilities mentioned have included among other District Judge Luther Swartz and Gary attorney Henry Sackett in Indiana, Judge Roger Kiel of the Illinois Court of Appeals, Walter Cummings Jr., a Chicago lawyer, and Illinois district judges Julius Meyer and Julius Hoffman.

Rep. Sidney R. Yates, D-Ill., a reported new entry in the judicial sweepstakes, may stand the best chance.

Asked about the possibility of a reconciliation between himself and Miss Monroe, DiMaggio said: "I can only say we are friends—good friends—and nothing else."

DiMaggio and drama coach Lee Strasberg and his wife have been Miss Monroe's only visitors since she switched to the Presbyterian center from the Payne Whitney Psychiatric Clinic.

DiMaggio, whom Miss Monroe divorced to marry writer Arthur Miller, said the blonde movie queen "went to the hospital for what amounted to exhaustion and nothing more."

Joe DiMaggio Visits Marilyn At Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Hospitalized screen star Marilyn Monroe was visited Sunday by Joe DiMaggio, former New York Yankee baseball star and the second of her three husbands.

DiMaggio carried a bouquet when he entered the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center Miss Monroe entered Friday for "complete physical checkup."

Asked about the possibility of a reconciliation between himself and Miss Monroe, DiMaggio said: "I can only say we are friends—good friends—and nothing else."

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France Rejects Russ' Language In Protest Note

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

PARIS (AP) — France told the Soviet Union Sunday it could not accept some of the language Moscow used in its note protesting the French buzzing of Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev's plane off the Algerian coast.

The French note addressed to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said France will let the Kremlin know the results of its investigation. But the note said "certain terms employed in the Soviet note" sent here Saturday are considered inadmissible.

French jet fighters intercepted the Soviet plane last Thursday while Brezhnev was en route to Morocco and Guinea.

The French said one fighter fired warning shots to attract the plane's attention after the four-jet airliner was found too far south of its scheduled course for Morocco and failed to identify itself.

France expressed "sincere regrets" for the incident but insisted its patrols looking for arms shipments to the Algerian rebels have the right to intercept any plane within an 80-mile "zone of responsibility" along the Algerian coast.

The Soviets rejected the explanation. They demanded again that the guilty fliers be punished, accused the French of trying to whitewash the incident and insisted the whole affair was "nothing but an act of international banditry."

In London it was understood France resented the Soviet Union calling its fliers "bandits," objected to a contention that direct shots and not warning shots were fired, and said the Soviets cried

Heavier domestic slaughter and lower U. S. prices were major factors in these declined.

Report On Livestock Census

WASHINGTON (AP) — A government survey is expected to show today that the buildup of cattle on the nation's farms and ranches during the past three years has not been as large as previously estimated.

A year ago, the Agriculture Department put total numbers at a new high of 101,520,000 head. This indicated increases brought

warnings from officials of over-expansion with resulting disastrous effects on prices.

But the 1960 census indicated that the department's estimate was too high. Some cattlemen have said it was excessive by about 4 million head.

A new livestock inventory report—based on the census figures as well as information obtained by the department from its own corps of crop reporters—was due today. It will cover hogs, sheep, and mules, chickens and turkeys, as well as cattle.

Meat Imports Lower

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Foreign Agricultural Service reported today that U. S. imports of livestock and meat products in the first 11 months of 1960 were well below those of a year earlier.

Imports of all red meats were down 22 per cent. This included a

27 per cent dip in beef and veal, 18 per cent in mutton, and 2 per cent in pork. Imports of hides and skins went down 68 per cent.

Heavier domestic slaughter and lower U. S. prices were major factors in these declined.

The French say was off course.

Man Into Space Next Russ Shot?

Sputnik May Have Use For Military

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union's Venus-bound messenger is her most spectacular and significant space shot in several respects:

1. It apparently opens a fourth phase in the Soviet space program—to explore the planets. The next and fifth stage could be put man into space.

2. The Soviet Union created, in effect, a space platform from which to launch a talkative and guided visitor with a good chance of hitting or going into orbit around Venus. Orbiting and seemingly innocent space platforms, say some military experts, might also be used suddenly to launch nuclear warhead rockets downward at prime targets on earth.

3. It is another dramatic demonstration of the Soviet lead in space capabilities, and of quick exploitation of space frontiers before that capability is equalled or surpassed.

To amplify these points:

The Soviet Union's first phase was three Sputnits exploring space and space conditions near earth. Then came three shots concerned largely with the moon. Then three studying effects on animals and other life in space travel around the earth.

Now the fourth stage is the exploratory reach towards nearby planets, with a space craft carrying a Soviet banner, as did the one which lit the moon in 1959.

Veiled by obscuring white clouds, Venus is a worthy first planetary target. The weight—1,418 pounds—of the Venus messenger indicates it carries instruments which could answer puzzling questions about Venus, if the probe comes near enough in mid-May and still can radio back what it finds.

One dream for the space age is to rocket up into a precise orbit the prefabricated material which men in space then could put together to fashion great service stations from which big and lightweight space ships, also assembled in space, could take off efficiently on the months-long space missions.

The Soviets have taken steps along these lines.

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For Starved Rock Slayings—

Call First Witness In Trial Of Weger

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — With a jury qualified to inflict the death penalty, the state today summons its first witness in the trial of a 21-year-old dishwasher charged with killing three women in Starved Rock State Park.

Presentation of evidence commenced after prosecution and defense attorneys had spent two weeks selecting a jury of seven women and five men to try Chester (Rocky) Weger, father of two, for the triple killing.

Weger, a small but wiry outdoorsman and former kitchen helper at Starved Rock Lodge, is on trial for the slaying of Mrs. Lillian Oetting, 50. The other victims were Mrs. Frances Murphy, 47, and Mrs. Mildred Lindquist, 30.

The women, wives of Chicago business executives, were bludgeoned to death March 14 when they were trapped in a dead-end canyon during a brief holiday in the state park. All lived in Riverside, a fashionable Chicago suburb.

Weger, seized by authorities Nov. 17, confessed the triple killing but later repudiated his confession.

Robert E. Richardson, LaSalle County state's attorney, said bits of string found in Weger's possession and a blood-stained buckskin coat owned by the defendant will be introduced to corroborate statements Richardson said Weger made to authorities about the killing after his Nov. 17 arrest.

Gov. Otto Kerner joined in two pilgrimages to the tomb, one conducted by the American Legion and another by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He said Lincoln is honored "not so much with monuments and memorials but by qualities which caused his spirit to live on." The legion delegation was headed by National Commander William R. Burke.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and Rep. Leslie C. Arends headed a group of Republican leaders at wreath-laying ceremonies at the tomb.

Several laboratory technicians from the Federal Bureau of Investigation also will testify for the state, Richardson said. He said their testimony will relate to bloodstains found on Weger's jacket, which authorities said Weger admitted he was wearing on the day of his Nov. 17 arrest.

Weger was employed as a kitchen helper at the park lodge when the triple slaying occurred. Richardson said string found on Weger came from the kitchen and was identical to string used by the killer to bind his victims.

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A pilot and two passengers of a red-colored airplane that flew over the canyon about the time of the slayings also will testify for the state. Richardson said Weger told authorities such a plane flew over the canyon after the women were slain.

Weger's attorney, John A. McNamara, said Weger will testify on his own behalf and deny he is the triple killer. The young defendant claims the alleged confession was forced from him after many hours of threats and continuous questioning.

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Some U. N. officials had expressed belief the Katanga government's report of Lumumba's escape last Friday was a story designed to cover up his death.

But Interior Minister Munongo insisted African villagers killed Lumumba, along with two mercenaries, Maurice Mpilo and Joseph Okito, just outside their village Sunday. He said the three were buried there.

"Three cabinet ministers (of the Katanga government) left by plane to see the bodies in order to investigate the killings," Munongo told reporters.

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TEMPTATION — Several Middleburg, Va. children, one with a snowball, sit in a snowbank outside the Community Center as they watch President Kennedy depart after attending Mass. The boy resisted whatever temptation he had to throw the snowball. Pierre Salinger, press secretary to the President, walks behind Mr. Kennedy.

(NEA Telephoto)

Plan New Studies On Plight Of Unemployed

By NORMAN WALKER

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration today charted a new series of town meetings across the land to get firsthand the plight of the unemployed.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg, just back from an initial five-state swing, said he plans to carry President Kennedy's message that "help is coming" into other sections.

Goldberg toured depressed areas in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania over the weekend. He said Kennedy followed the trip with great interest and considered it "very worthwhile."

The labor secretary said he will hit the road again to visit the South and West and such areas as West Virginia, Massachusetts and the Mesabi iron range in Minnesota.

As on his first tour, Goldberg said he would talk with unemployed workers and their families and consult in "town meeting" type sessions with labor, management and local government leaders to get their ideas on how the recession can be licked.

The girl told police that on Saturday, some older boys—about 10 or 12 years of age—talked her into sneaking into the bank. She said she did it by squeezing through a small opening between a door grill and the basement door. Once inside, she said, she opened the door and let the boys in.

Police said the boys entered the bank Sunday in the same manner, but this time they tripped a burglar

Editorial Comment

Way To Test

The condition of America's youth continues to be a subject for warm debate.

Many will argue that the phenomenon of delinquency is considerably exaggerated, and that to the extent it does exist it is at least as much the fault of parents as of their children.

Some say that we adults are badly underestimating the young generation, that its rebellion, where it exists, is in fact a protest against not being taken seriously enough.

If there is any great substance to this contention, light could be thrown upon it by more exhaustive inquiry into the causes of unemployment among young workers.

Rather astonishing it is to realize that of our current sizable total of unemployed, three in every 10 are less than 25 years of age.

One might be tempted at first glance to take this in stride simply as evidence of the rising number of young job seekers. But the disturbing facts are that far too many in this age group are both uneducated and unskilled at a time when the economy's demand is for just the reverse—for highly trained individuals.

And all signs suggest that as the increasing numbers of young people hit the labor market, their proportion among the total jobless may also rise. The only thing that can prevent this is a vast improvement in training and education of our maturing youth.

History Repeats

A report to President Kennedy by Rep. Elmer J. Holland (D-Pa.) contains some statistics that are pretty gloomy on the surface. Examples: Automation has eliminated 160,000 jobs in the auto industry, 50,000 in radio and TV manufacturing. Machines will take over four million clerical jobs in

Whose fault is it that they come now to the labor market so badly prepared? Certainly this is one demonstration of the failure of our school system to meet the demands of the day. But that is not all.

Many American families do not set standards of hard work. They do not put the eyes of their children on the pursuit of excellence. This pursuit need not be in professional, business and other white collar tasks. There is dignity, satisfaction and financial reward in the development of manual and mechanical skills in this highly technical age.

Many trends in present day life work, of course, toward doing it the easy way. The acquisition of skills is not easy. Without parental urging and example countless youngsters just won't make the effort. Even with it, some will not.

But the family is always the unit of resistance against any sort of weakening trends. It is the bulwark that must hold out. It is the keeper of tradition, the preserver of strength in any society.

Let American families once more set the achievement of excellence as their ruling star. Let them drive, not merely urge, their youngsters to toil in its pursuit, in all walks. Then we shall indeed see whether we are underestimating American youngsters and if they are better than some of their elders say.

the next five years.

In the long run, however, machines and automation will provide a better life for more people as they have in the past, despite immediate displacements. The world has learned that much since English workmen rioted and destroyed the first textile machines in the 18th century.

Our Liquid Population

The United States is truly on the move. During the 50s the almost unbelievable proportion of about one out of five families moved each year. California and Florida have been swamped by new residents. On the other hand, 28 states and the District of Columbia

lost population. This is a strange new period in history for the United States. In view of the fact that these migrations cause giant headaches for both the areas which gain and the areas which lose, it is something which we will have difficulty in getting used to.

Well What Do You Know? Boyle Hits Target With Eye-Openers

By HAL BOYLE
 NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

If you are too finicky about what you eat, it may be a sign you're neurotic. Psychologists say normal people have fewer food dislikes than the emotionally disturbed.

The country isn't going to the dogs—it's going to the horses. The population grew only 18 per cent in the last decade, but attendance at thoroughbred race tracks leaped more than 55 per cent. In 1960 some 33,933,788 track visitors bet \$8,567,061,567.

Even doctors are finding it difficult to keep up with all the new "wonder drugs." In the last 20 years more new specific drugs have been developed than in all previous medical history.

Good advice: Don't feel down-hearted if you strike out when attempting to do something. Babe Ruth struck out 1,330 times in his career, but that isn't what he's best remembered for.

Juvenile puffers: A survey showed some British parents pack cigarettes in their children's school lunch boxes. A fourth of

2,500 young smokers (age 9 to 17) are 16 pennies in a foot, and a mile of pennies would therefore cost \$344.80. (So give her a box of candy. No girl is worth \$344.80.)

Turning to a rather kind of dough, did you know the average U.S. family eats 245 pounds of bread a year?

Worst pun of the week: Singer

Enzo Stuardo says he knows a musician's daughter who has boy friends by the score!

Religion adds measurably to your personal happiness. Researchers at the University of Michigan found that people whose religion was important to them had fewer personality conflicts than those to whom God remains largely only a three-letter word.

Best highway safety slogan of the year: "Courtesy, caution, common sense can curtail car casualties."

Here's a tipoff on why so many of us have money troubles: Only

try to operate on a budget. A third of these families confess they can't make their budget work.

It was G. W. Lyon who observed, "Worry is the interest paid by those who borrow trouble."

Red-faced apology: Recently we

said anyone wanting to give his girl an unusual valentine could surprise her with a mile of pennies

for only \$320. Well, lovers, our arithmetic couldn't have been worse. At least 999 readers have

written in to point out that we

were separated when young and met this week for the first time in 61 years.

Edwin McCallister, Union Civil

War veteran, celebrated his 101st

birthday as Griggsville Wednes-

day.

Robert H. Clement, who oper-

ated a cigar store on West Mor-

gan street for the past 18 years,

died Thursday. He was born in

Jacksonville 69 years ago.

50 YEARS AGO

Jacksonville kept up its splendid

basketball record by defeating

Keokuk 31 to 9 Friday night. In

the first game the Sophomore

girls beat the Junior girls 5-0.

Sometime Friday night the post-

office and general store conducted

by Abner Obermeyer at Mer-

ritt was entered by burglars. They

took about \$8 in postage stamps,

\$3 in pennies, a pair of shoes,

two pairs of gloves, two shirts

and a box of cigars. The local

police were notified of the crime

and are keeping sharp lookout.

The people of that wide-awake

town of Chapin boast of more

concrete walks to the inhabitant

or size of the town, than will be

found in any other place in the

state.

75 YEARS AGO

Mr. D. C. McCoy is the happy

possessor of a genuine imported

Irish setter dog, which he

had the luck to secure recently

at Pearl from a laborer in the

rock quarry who had brought the

animal all the way from the old

country.

C. E. Henry of Woodson has

just bought a splendid rig in the

shape of a swan-necked sleigh,

complete with bells and rug.

Mr. J. H. Hackett spent Tues-

day tramping through the mud

at Petersburg.

A water pipe at Johnson & Co.'s

store burst yesterday and at last

accounts Frank Poffenberger was

looking for some choice carp with

which to stock the cellar.

Frying fat should be strained

after each use. Strain slightly

cooled fat over cheese cloth or

filter. Never pour over a thermos-

stat. If you have an automatic

fryer with a drain, place drain

sputter over the sink. Let fat

through filter that fits over a

metal can. Cool, cover and re-

frigerate fat. Save for more fry-

ing.

He founded the home during an

assignment as pastor of the First

Methodist church in Aurora. He

was assigned to several churches in

Wisconsin and northern Illino-

is during 40 years as a minis-

ter.

HENRY YOUTH DIES IN CRASH

CHICAGO (AP) — Funeral serv-

ices were scheduled today for

Rev. Reuben M. Furnish, 65,

founder of the Jennings Terrace

Home for the Aged in Aurora. He

died Saturday in Chicago.

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Methodist church in Aurora. He

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Wisconsin and northern Illino-

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ter.

A Glance Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Hospital Corpman John D.

Bagale of Jacksonville has been

clerked for valor in Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellerman of

Neelyville will celebrate their

golden wedding anniversary on

Feb. 20.

Miss Doris Albers of Naples and

Frank Chambers of Bluffs were

married Sunday at St. John's

Lutheran church in Bluffs. Rev.

James A. Tucker of Bluffs Meth-

odist church officiated.

20 YEARS AGO

Fred Houser of Alliance, Nebr.,

is visiting his sister, Mrs. Lizzie

Hayes, 211 Franklin street. They

are celebrating a special day on the calendar.

The ground hog is the only animal

about a business or professional

matter, call him at his office.

NOT at home.

We the Women

Gals Use Their Jobs as 'Dowry' Come-ons

There's a new kind of "dowry" that marriage-minded girls of

today use as bait to get a young man to the altar.

Today's "dowry" isn't a sum of money, or a piece of land, or a

house promised by the bride's father to the young man who is willing

The soldier adds the Missouri bandit died in bed and lived until he was in his 90s. History books say Ford killed Jesse James on April 3, 1882.

Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks were subjected last week to almost everything. You had get-rich advice from a comedian guest on a TV program. There was an onslaught on one industry by antitrust lawyers. Added in were rising jobless figures and some somber economic talk in Washington. The market had to digest mixed earnings reports and predictions of inflationary government spending.

But despite violent ups and downs of a few stocks and heavy trading volume, the price changes on the list as a whole seemed small.

It was a week unusually packed with the kind of news that moves stock traders, whether pros or tip-happy amateurs to buy or sell.

Brokers shook their heads over some of the antics on the exchanges, especially the scramble after a vague tip on a TV program designed primarily for entertainment only. But none grumbled at the commissions which such a flood of buying and selling orders sweeps in with it.

The public may have been shifting out of one stock it saw through suddenly darkened glasses into another touched, if only temporally, by the tipsters' magic glow. But confidence in stocks in general seemed little shaken last week.

Sentiment seemed fairly equally divided between accepting what some government and private economists were saying in Washington — it'll get worse before it gets better — to what the bulls in Wall Street were preaching — business is sure to get better before much longer.

In all the welter of making money and losing money, Lou Holtz provided the comic touch, as befit his onetime role of Broadway comedy star. He said on Jack Paar's TV show that he held a \$10 stock he expected would one day go to \$1,000. After the show he told Paar he was putting his money — "betting on a horse" was Holtz's term for it, a term that stock exchange officials deplore on Canadian Javelin.

This stock and another in the \$10 range on the American stock Exchange, MPO Videotronics, came in for unexpected and heavy trading in the following days, presumably by late-hour TV listeners exercising their guessing ability.

On the serious side was the battering given stocks of General Electric, Westinghouse Electric and some other makers of heavy electrical equipment after a U.S.



Elevators carry tourists down to bottom of gorge.

Niagara Falls takes on a new appearance with the newly completed observation tower on Prospect Point and a tremendous new power plant. The city of Niagara Falls, N. Y., is celebrating

New Muscles And A New Lookout—



Robert Moses Niagara Power Plant replaces Schoellkopf station wrecked by rock slide.

the putting into operation of the first units of the 720-million-dollar electric generating plant. It will have the largest capacity of any hydro development in the western hemisphere. Plant,

carved into the walls of the gorge below the falls, and tower were opened at the same time. These will be new sights to see for the traditional honeymooners and other visitors this year.

District Court Judge in Philadelphia handed out large fines and some jail sentences in cases involving violations of antitrust laws that forbid price fixing and bid rigging. Threats of coming civil suits by customers added to the selling.

But the rest of the list ran into more usual crosscurrents. Gloomy figures and predictions from Washington hit some sectors of the stock list but were offset pretty much by beliefs still stubbornly held in many quarters as to the shortness and mildness of the current slowdown in manufacturing and, to some extent, in retail trade.

When the week's score was finally tallied, the Associated Press tallied 60 representative stocks was down four points from the close on Feb. 3 and the Dow-Jones 30 industrial stock average was at 13 points. Much of the drop was attributed to weakness in the antitrust losers.

Such changes in the over-all list seem fairly mild considering all the hullabaloo.

Excavations have shown that Stone Age people lived in Russell Cave near Bridgeport, Ala., for more than 9,000 years.

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NEURITIS
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Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-ANS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-ANS today for the fastest known relief. \$5.60 at druggists. Send postal to BELL-ANS, Orangeburg, N. Y. for liberal free sample.

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PLYWOOD, Sanded one side . . . Each 2.97
4 x 8 Sheets . . .
For the Best Price
See Us Before You Buy.

argument will rage for months—long after the floating base goes into operation.

Almost every local authority in the west of Scotland has come out against the base. Dozens of protest meetings have been held. Petitions are being carried from door to door.

The argument rages down in London, too. In Parliament, Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Conservative government is harried by left-wing legislators demanding that Britain withdraw permission for the United States to set up the base.

And the Russians have been stirring up more trouble by warning that the base will be annihilated in the event of attack by any U.S. submarine using it for supplies.

In all the excitement you might expect to find hot tempers and furious arguments in the pleasant little communities around Holy Loch itself—places like Hunter's Quay, Dunoon, Sandbank and Strone.

Well, the hot temperatures can be found all right, but you have to search for them. The average resident regards the base as a matter for a noncommittal shrug.

In the taverns the men talk of soccer football and complain about the steamer service across the Firth of Clyde. In shop doorways the housewives gossip over the weather and the price of food.

The slow tempo of life in this picturesque part of the world goes on in the same old way.

Only three miles long and a mile across, the Holy Loch is a calm little inlet from the River Clyde.

Under present plans, the 18,000-ton U.S. submarine tender Proteus, with a crew of about 900, is expected to moor in the middle of the Loch toward the end of February. It will be joined later by a floating dock with a crew of about 115.

Many Polaris rockets, capable of being fired from ocean depths, will be stored in the floating base ready to load aboard submarines coming in for supplies.

Crews of the \$45-million subs will come ashore here after their two-month patrols of subarctic waters. Both George Washington and Patrick Henry, the first Polaris submarines to use the base, will have alternate crews of 10 officers and 90 enlisted men.

British officials have been told that each submarine will slip into the loch for only a few hours to change crews before gliding back out into the ocean. The crew left behind will be flown to the United States for a short furlough and then return to pick up the submarine again.

One feature of the opposition to the base is that little of its springs from anti-Americanism.

The highlanders are a reserved people, short on conversation, but they have warm feelings of friendship for the United States. Dunoon is an attractive sum-

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Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 13, 1961

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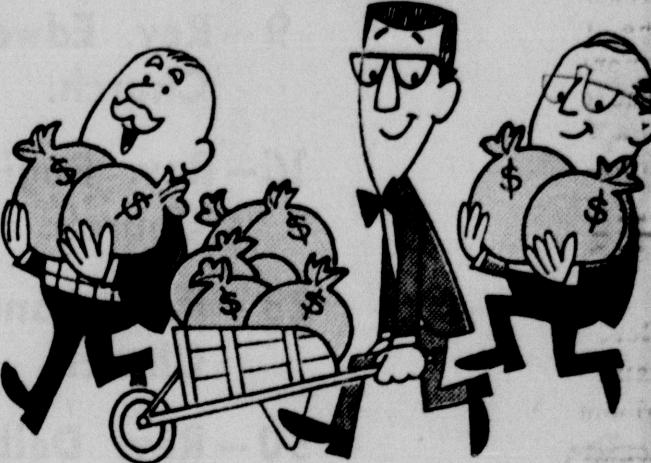
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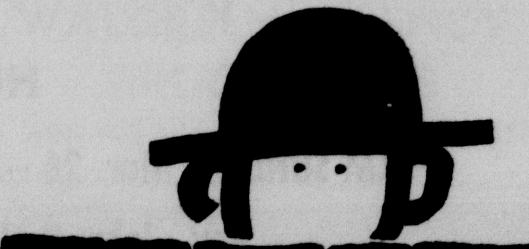
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Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks were subjected last week to almost everything. You had get-rich advice from a comedian guest on a TV program. There was an onslaught on one industry by antitrust lawyers. Added in were rising jobless figures and some somber economic talk in Washington. The market had to digest mixed earnings reports and predictions of inflationary government spending.

But despite violent ups and downs of a few stocks and heavy trading volume, the price changes on the list as a whole seemed small.

It was a week unusually packed with the kind of news that moves stock traders, whether pros or tip-happy amateurs to buy or sell.

Brokers shook their heads over some of the antics on the exchanges, especially the scramble after a vague tip on a TV program designed primarily for entertainment only. But none grumbled at the commissions which such a flood of buying and selling orders sweeps in with it.

The public may have been shifting out of one stock it saw through suddenly darkened glasses into another touched, if only temporally, by the tipsters' magic glow. But confidence in stocks in general seemed little shaken last week.

Sentiment seemed fairly equally divided between accepting what some government and private economists were saying in Washington — it'll get worse before it gets better — to what the bulls in Wall Street were preaching — business is sure to get better before much longer.

In all the welter of making money and losing money, Lou Holtz provided the comic touch, as befit his onetime role of Broadway comedy star. He said on Jack Paar's TV show that he held a \$10 stock he expected would one day go to \$1,000. After the show he told Paar he was putting his money — "betting on a horse" was Holtz's term for it, a term that stock exchange officials deplore on Canadian Javelin.

This stock and another in the \$10 range on the American stock Exchange, MPO Videotronics, came in for unexpected and heavy trading in the following days, presumably by late-hour TV listeners exercising their guessing ability.

On the serious side was the battering given stocks of General Electric, Westinghouse Electric and some other makers of heavy electrical equipment after a U.S.

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23 — Rev. Gerald L. Miller, of Central Christian Church.
Mar. 2 — Rev. Lewis Olson, of First Baptist Church.
9 — Rev. Edward G. Anderson, of Faith Lutheran Church.
16 — Rev. Reginald M. Harris, of Trinity Episcopal Church.
23 — Rev. Lando Eitzen, of the Congregational Church.
30 — Rev. Delbert Thies, of Christ Lutheran Deaf Church.

(Music to be furnished by Oliver H. Buck)



HOLY WEEK SERVICES

PALM SUNDAY, Mar. 26 — 7:30 P. M. — First Baptist Church
Rev. John R. Williams, interim minister, Northminster Presbyterian Church, speaker.

Wednesday, Mar. 29 — 7:30 P. M. — First Presbyterian Church.
Rev. Jack Thompson, minister, West Circuit Methodist Churches speaker.

Thursday, Mar. 30 — 7:30 P. M. — Grace Methodist Church
COMMUNION SERVICE
Rev. Gerald L. Miller, minister, Central Christian Church, speaker.



GOOD FRIDAY

GOOD FRIDAY Mar. 31 — 12:10 - 12:50 — Illinois Theater
Rev. Frank Marston, minister Grace Methodist Church, speaker.
Lyndall Symons at the organ.
Music by High School Choir.

2:30 P. M. — Congregational Church
Rev. Walter B. Pruett, minister, Centenary Methodist Church, speaker.



EASTER MORNING

6:00 A. M. — CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

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It Pays To Be A 'Neatnick, When It Comes To Figures

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.
with HARRY KARNS
Neatness and orderliness can
help you make better grades in
arithmetic and mathematics.

Unhappily, many students neglect
these simple rules because no
one has explained how important
they are.

Let's face it. Modern education
many times neglects the individual
student. This is not necessarily
the fault of the schools. It is a
consequence of an exploding
school-age population and shortages
of teachers and classrooms.

Teaching techniques are de-
signed for classes of 35, 40, 50 stu-
dents. Potentially good students
get into bad habits and are not
exposed to good habits. Training
in neatness is drastically curtailed
by punch-card tests made for
rapid grading. All tests cannot be
of this type, however, and when
the student faces new situations,
he is in trouble. Good scholarship
becomes impossible.

Recently on grade card day, a
father brought his 10-year-old son
to us.

Jimmy's card bore a hard and
uncompromising NEEDS TO IMPROVE
behind Arithmetic. Translated
to the less compromising
language of 20 years ago, the
grade was F—standing for Failure.

The boy seemed bright enough. We
decided to experiment. We

Send for the booklet NOW!

wrote out some columns of addition,
some subtraction, and some
multiplication. He worked the
problems rapidly and faultlessly!

We asked Jimmy to return the
next day and bring some of his
arithmetic papers with him. He
did, and the source of the trouble
was immediately apparent — so
obvious that you would wonder
why the teacher or the parent
hadn't seen it.

Jimmy, who understood the
intricate processes of arithmetic per-
fectly, had never learned to copy
numbers down in straight col-
umns. He had been applying the
right principles to the wrong
numbers because of a purely phy-
sical mistake!

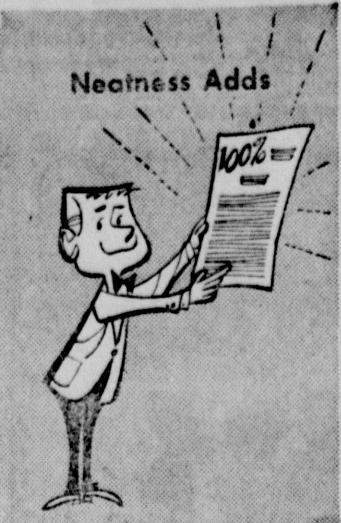
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again. Is there another little part
of the problem you can deal with?

Step at a Time

Usually there is. This process
normally results in the solution of
very complicated problems — with-
out a single complicated move on
your part.

Superior and gifted students too
often are able to solve simple
problems without the use of these
techniques. They are shocked when
their grades suddenly drop from
"A's" to "C's" or lower when
they reach college-level math
courses. Ironically, their bright-
ness is a curse to them until they
discover or are shown the simple
learning processes which will per-

mit them to do the work of which
they are capable.

Millions of boys and girls in
public schools and colleges do not
know how to solve problems. They
are the sad victims of an age that
knows how to measure 1/100,000th
of an inch but neglects to tell boys
and girls how to arrange numbers
in a neat and orderly column.

But now you know a secret that
can help you avoid the pitfalls
which await the careless and un-
wary.

In the next chapter we are going
to tell you some more secrets that
will help you on examination day.

(TOMORROW: How to prepare
for examinations.)

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY TO THIS NEWSPAPER

* Please send me the complete booklet on
* "You CAN Get Better Grades"
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"What does your teacher say
about your papers?" we asked.
"She says they're wrong."

We're afraid we would have to
say that teacher a B— for Blind-
ness. Or maybe that is unfair. Poor
lady—perhaps she didn't have the
time to say more.

Two Easy Systems

After learning to be neat and
orderly, Jimmy started turning
out perfect papers in school.

We simply cannot stress too
strongly the importance of de-
tails. A small error, a small
omission can destroy completely the
effect of a large amount of other-
wise flawless work.

You should do these things as a
matter of course.

1. Arrange your work neatly on
the paper.

2. Use the correct symbols.

3. Make sure that plus and
minus signs, equal signs, fraction
lines, exponents, and other marks
are neatly and correctly placed.

4. Make sure that everything
you write on the paper is actually
true.

5. Do scratch work on a sepa-
rate piece of paper so that your
mind is not distracted from the
actual steps of the problem.

As you get into more advanced
work, you will find that problems
no longer can be solved at a
glance. Then you must make use
of a special technique. It is based
on this fact: Nearly all complex
problems in math can be solved
piece by piece.

Let's run through the steps that
will help you.

1. Write the problem correctly
on the paper.

2. Look at the problem, search-
ing for some small part of it which
you know how to simplify.

3. Simplify it.

4. Rewrite the problem with
that work shown on it.

5. Now look at the problem

Since 1951, catcher Clint Court-
ney has played with five Ameri-
can League clubs. Kansas City
Series was Whitey Ford. Maz
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cuit this season.

Bill Mazeroski says the tough-
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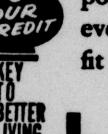
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DOUG BARTHLOW, Mgr.

To Celebrate 125th Year For City Of Virginia

VIRGINIA—Plans are being
made to celebrate the 125th anniver-
sary of the city of Virginia, July 1, 2, 3 and 4. "A Brothers
Of the Brush Club" is being formed,
starting Feb. 14 and continuing
until the 3rd of July. Fines
will be imposed on those not
growing beards, mustaches, or
mustaches and goatee. Prizes will
be given for the longest, wooliest,
texture and appearance of the
beard.

Mrs. Leo Devlin opened the
program by reading two Valentine
poems. A "Valentine Legend" was
read by Mrs. Jesse Wilhite. Each
member took part in a discussion
on "Unusual Anecdotes of Lin-
coln and Washington. An inter-
esting contest on Illinois road
signs concluded the program.

called the meeting to order.
Eighteen members answered the
roll call about historical memorials
they had seen in Illinois or
other states. Mrs. J. M. Smith and
Mrs. Baird Quigg were guests of
the club. Minutes of the January
meeting were read by Mrs. Chest-
er Carls, secretary.

Mrs. Leo Devlin opened the
program by reading two Valentine
poems. A "Valentine Legend" was
read by Mrs. Jesse Wilhite. Each
member took part in a discussion
on "Unusual Anecdotes of Lin-
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esting contest on Illinois road
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Jacksonville Courier, Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 13, 1961
Jacksonville Journal, Jacksonville, Ill., Feb. 14, 1961

5

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Which house would you rob?

Certainly not a well-lighted home

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SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Seltzer



"Pop got tired of giving room service in the middle of the night!"

MONDAY ON

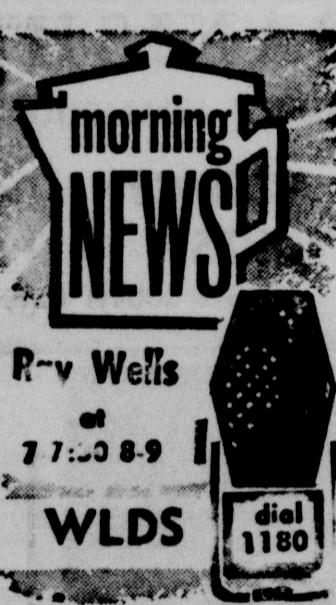


Monday, February 13
5:00 (5) — Wranglers Cartoon Club
(7) — The Cactus Club
(10) — Popeye
(20) — Bugs Bunny
5:30 (10) — Rin Tin Tin
(4) — The Early Show
(7) — The Cactus Corral
(20) — Three Stooges
(5) — Whirlybirds
5:40 (7) — Mr. Whipple-Wobble
5:50 (20) — Sports News
(7) — The Evening Report
6:00 (5) — Latest News
(10) — Guestward Ho
(4) (20) — News
(20) — News
6:15 (4) — Sports Views
(5) (7) — News
(20) — Brinkley Report
6:30 (4) (7) — Tell the Truth
(5) (10) (20) — Americans
(2) — Cheyenne
7:00 (4) — Family Classics
7:30 (5) (10) (20) — Tales of Wells Fargo
(4) (7) — Bringing Up Buddy
8:30 (10) — The Real McCoys
(5) (10) — Klondike Show
(4) (7) — Danny Thomas
8:30 (4) (7) — Andy Griffith
(5) — Dante

TUESDAY ON



Tuesday, February 14
6:00 (4) — Town and Country
(5) (10) — Continental Classroom Chemistry
6:30 (4) — PS 4
(5) (10) (20) — Continental Classroom Math
7:00 (5) (10) (20) — Today
(4) — Good Morning St. Louis
7:30 (5) (10) (20) — Today
7:45 (4) — News and Weather
8:00 (4) (7) — News
(5) (10) (20) — Today
8:15 (4) (7) — Captain Kangaroo
8:25 (5) — Local News
8:30 (5) — Today
9:00 (4) — December Bride
(7) — Romper Room
(5) (10) (20) — Say When
9:30 (4) (7) — Video Village
(5) (10) (20) — Play Your Hunch
10:00 (5) (10) (20) — The Price Is Right
(4) (7) — I Love Lucy
10:30 (4) (7) — Clear Horizons
(5) (10) (20) — Concentration
11:00 (4) (7) — Love of Life
(5) (10) (20) — Truth or Consequences
11:30 (4) (7) — Search for Tomorrow



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ROW

(5) (10) (20) — It Could Be You
45 (4) (7) — Grinding
12:00 (4) (7) — News
(20) — High Noon
(5) — Charlotte Peters
12:05 (4) — Burns and Allen
(10) — Farm Facts
(7) — Markets
12:10 (20) — Berney Johnston
(7) — Weather
12:15 (7) — Hal Barton
12:30 (4) (7) — As The World Turns
(10) — What's Your Problem?
12:35 (20) — George Rank Matinee
12:50 (10) — Midwest Markets
1:00 (5) (10) (20) — Jan Murray Show
(4) (7) — Full Circle
1:30 (4) (7) — House Party
(5) (10) (20) — Loretta Young Theatre
2:00 (4) (7) — Millionaire
(5) (10) (20) — Young Doctor Malone
2:30 (4) (7) — Verdict Is Yours
(5) (10) (20) — From These Roots
3:00 (4) (7) — Brighter Day
(5) (10) (20) — Make Room For Daddy
3:15 (4) (7) — Secret Storm
3:30 (4) (7) — Edge of Night
(5) (10) (20) — Here's Hollywood
4:00 (4) — S S Popeye
(10) — American Bandstand
(20) — Three Stooges
(5) — You Asked For It
(7) — Early Show
(20) — Kims Kiddie Korner
4:30 (5) — Wranglers Cartoon
(20) — Kims Kiddie Korner Club

SHORT RIBS



By FRANK O'NEAL

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

One Wife Limit Roadblock To Christianity Among Africans

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the big roadblocks to Christianity in Africa is its rule against polygamy. A church official, back from that continent, is convinced there should be some changes in the rule.

"Frankly, after a year over there, I changed my mind about polygamy," said the Rev. Chester Lee Marcus of Cleveland, Ohio, secretary for racial and cultural relations of the United Church of Christ, in an interview.

"A whole system of social security and general welfare is tied up in this institution of multiple marriage."

At present African churches deny full membership to families of men with more than one wife—a widespread situation in Africa. They can become only associate members, which means they cannot share in communion.

"They can attend and contribute but cannot come to the Lord's table," the Rev. Mr. Marcus said.

"In most every church there are as many noncommunicants, who would like to be full members but can't, as there are communicants. This is no way to draw them into committed church life."

If Christianity is not to remain crippled by this condition, he said, the churches must modify the rule.

to admit such persons, on condition that the husband takes no more wives, and their children are taught that monogamous marriage is best.

"We could bring at least two-thirds of these people into the church on that basis," he said. "We should accept all people who want to come."

The Rev. Mr. Marcus, 43, a scholar, bespectacled Negro clergyman, spent the last year in western African countries on special assignment by his church, a recent merger of the Congressional Christian General Council.

"There are no orphaned children in Africa," he said.

He added that whenever a child's father dies, a brother of the father or other male relative is duty-bound to take widow and children into his family.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Musical Varieties

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LAND	WINNIP
1 Kind of concert	1 Jewish prayer
4 Singing voice	2 Book
5 Musical symbol	7 Speak
12 Soft beverage	8 Meat cuts
13 Love's pan name	9 Wash
14 Possess	10 Always
15 Knight's title	11 Heraldic band
16 Sweethearts	12 Came ashore
17 Summed up	13 Fall flower
20 Mimickers	14 Star
21 Donkey	15 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
22 Vases	16 Malicious
24 Landed	17 Burning
25 77	18 Moderated
27 Scottish name prefix	19 War god of Greece
30 Outer layer	20 Wound covering
32 Wish	21 Grant
34 Turns outward	22 Cornbread
35 Revised	23 Fathers
36 Jumps on one foot	24 Insects
37 Ascend	25 Kind of trees
40 Walking stick	26 Ancient Asians
41 One of the "Little Women"	27 Paradise
42 European country	28 Wound
45 Portend	29 Grant
49 Vied	30 Down
51 Small child	31 Wish
52 Poker stake	32 Wish
53 Ocean	33 Revised
54 First woman	34 Jumps on one foot
55 Mrs. Truman	35 Ascend
56 High cards	36 Wish
57 Lair	37 Portend
1 Gone	38 Wish
2 Medley	39 Ascend
3 Was relevant	40 Walking stick
4 Musical instruments	41 One of the "Little Women"
8 Wings	42 European country

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55

By Kate Osann



"Punctuation, young lady, is NOT a matter of taste!"

Urge Programs Of Counseling In Colleges

By G. K. HODENFIELD
AP Education Writer

DETROIT (AP) — If students are treated like babies in high school they can't be expected to act like adults in college.

Lloyd S. Michael, principal of Evanston (Ill.) Township High School, voiced that warning today in urging broad new programs of counseling for college students.

In a prepared speech to the National Association of Secondary School Principals, convening here, Michael said: "In too many high schools, youths are typically treated as immature, irresponsible persons requiring a maximum amount of supervision and control."

"It is folly to assume that these same youths, after a senior prom and a magical summer, are ready

to shoulder all the responsibilities of adults in a new environment where they are essentially without restriction and supervision."

Michael said that about one out of four students who enter college drop out by the end of their freshman year, and that only two out of five entering freshmen stay to graduate from the same institution four years later.

With 50 per cent of the nation's high school graduates now going on to college, Michael said, preparation for college is a primary function of the secondary schools.

This means, he said, that academic programs must be given more emphasis in high school, and standards of achievement must be raised.

"This information has been passed down to us by family members who knew, saw and talked to Jesse after his so-called death."

It's easy to obtain that charred look if you brush hamburgers with melted butter or margarine before broiling.

MILES USED CARS

502 WEST MORTON

NEXT TO WAYSIDE CAFE

- 4 - '59 Fords, Htops & Sedans, 4 drs.
- 2 - '60 Fords, 4 Dr. Sedans with power
- 4 - '58 Chevrolet Station Wagons
- 4 - '58 Ford Station Wagons, A-1
- 1 - '59 Thunderbird, Red, ALL Power
- 3 - '59 Plymouth Sedans
- 1 - '54 Ford Ranch Wagon
- 1 - '56 Chevrolet Station Wagon
- 1 - '57 Chevrolet Station Wagon
- 1 - '58 DeSoto 4 Dr. Sedan, ALL Power
- 1 - '54 International Truck, Pick-up
- 1 - '60 Chevrolet Impala Htop 2 Dr. 13,500 MILES
- 2 - '58 Chevrolet Sedans

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM
BEST BUYS IN TOWN

WALTER MILES

HARRY ARNOLD



Palmer And Sanders Clash Today In Match For Phoenix Open Title

By CARL BELL

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Arnold Palmer and a man who infringed his patent on incredible finishes, Doug Sanders, met today in a golf match that seemingly couldn't be—an 18 hole playoff for the Phoenix Open championship.

The winner gets \$4,500, the loser \$3,000, and each takes a fourth of the day's gate receipts.

Sanders was eight big strokes behind the front-running Palmer Sunday at the start of what was scheduled as the final round.

He proceeded to slash eight strokes off par to set an Arizona Country Club course record of 62, while Palmer had to scramble for an even par 70. They pulled into the 72-hole mark deadlocked at 270, 10 under par for the distance.

Sanders, 27-year-old advocate of the short backswing, was the picture of perfection as he drove out of the fairway only once; hit every green in regulation and rang up a card of 10 pars and eight birdies.

Palmer also parred his holes, but his four birdies were offset by an equal number of bogeys in his worst round of the tournament.

Wesleyan slipped past Millikin 73-71 and then took over the lead with an 85-80 triumph over North Central while Carroll, the previous leader, was dropping a 68-57 decision to previously winless Augustana.

Wesleyan now has a 6-2 record and Carroll is 5-2. Augustana, proving its triumph over Carroll was no fluke, scored its second triumph in eight conference games by whipping Lake Forest, 66-57.

The defeat dropped Lake Forest (4-3) into third place.

The CCI race, usually a protracted affair, finds only three conference games scheduled this week.

Lake Forest will be at Millikin Friday, and Saturday's games find Lake Forest at Wesleyan and North Central at Carroll.

Wesleyan Takes Over 1st Place In CCI League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Illinois Wesleyan pulled off a pair of home court victories last week and took over the lead in the College Conference of Illinois basketball race.

Wesleyan slipped past Millikin 73-71 and then took over the lead with an 85-80 triumph over North Central while Carroll, the previous leader, was dropping a 68-57 decision to previously winless Augustana.

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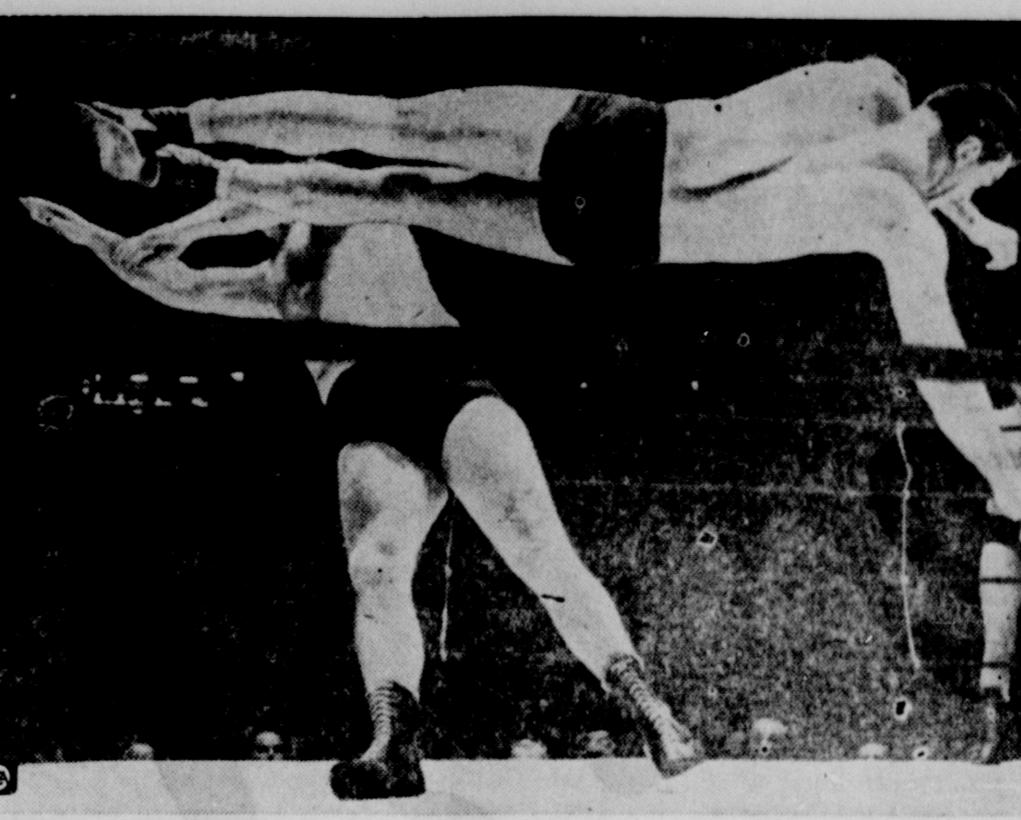
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CCI STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pts	OP.
Wesleyan	6	2	.750	586	548
Millikin	5	2	.714	476	452
Lake Forest	4	3	.571	477	465
North Central	3	4	.429	487	502
Carroll	2	5	.286	543	548
Augustana	2	6	.250	517	573

Western defeated Eastern Michigan, 88-78, and then hammered Central Michigan, 74-61.

IIAC activity continued this week with Eastern Michigan at Central Michigan Thursday, Southern at Illinois State and Eastern Illinois at Western Illinois Friday, and Southern at Western and Eastern Illinois at Northern Saturday.



LEAPING LEVIATHAN—Dan Curtis goes into orbit in a heavyweight tag-team wrestling exhibition at Madison Square Garden in New York. The recipient of Dan's big brawns is Herb Larden, who staggers away obviously mortally wounded by the kick in the kisser.

Unstoppable Buckeyes Host Northwestern

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jerry Lucas' Big Ten scoring record and Iowa's surprising victory over Indiana serve as a glittering backdrop for this sixth week of the conference basketball campaign.

The top-rated Ohio State Buckeyes, smashing Michigan State 83-68 behind Lucas' record 48-point production, will greet Northwestern (3-5) at home tonight on the crest of a 23-game winning streak.

The Buckeyes invade second-place Iowa (5-1) Saturday in what

Bobsled Champ Looking Ahead

LAKE PLACID, N. Y. (AP)—Hardly pausing to look back on a superb performance in getting his fifth straight 2-man world bobsled championship, Italy's Eugenio Monti today began preparing to defend the world 4-man crown next weekend.

Monti drove his sled like a wayward comet Sunday and shattered all two-man speed records on the mile. Mt. Van Hoevenberg run. His 4-beat time of 4 minutes 42.67, smashed Stan Benham's old marks of 4:42.83 set almost four years ago.

The topper was an almost fantastic 1:09.22 ride over the final heat that crushed the hopes of a young American Marine, 24-year-old Gary Sheffield, whose Dad used to ride with Benham.

Sheffield surprised the European-dominated contingent by finishing second with a time of 4:45.74. He, too, buzzed down the mile in the final heat in superlative time, 1:10.41.

Stanley Dancer was the top money winning harness driver at Yonkers, N. Y., Raceway last season. He took down \$231,081 in purses.

TRY A WANT AD

Southern Cagers Clinch Their 1st IIAC Cage Title

By The Associated Press

Southern Illinois clinched its first IIAC basketball championship by tripping Northern Illinois, 74-71, Saturday night.

His 48 points topped the record of 47 set by Indiana's Don Schlundt in 1954 and again in 1955, both at times against the Buckeyes. His 19 field goals (out of 26 shots) tied the Big Ten basket-making mark set by Iowa's Dick Ives against Chicago in 1944.

Ohio State's 23-game victory string, stretching back to last season, is only six short of the all-time Big Ten record of 29 by Minnesota in 1901-1904 and Wisconsin in 1912-1913.

In other games tonight, Indiana (3-3) is at Purdue (6-2), Wisconsin (1-5) at Iowa and Michigan State (1-7) at Michigan (0-6).

The Hoosiers' Walt Bellamy was strapped with only four baskets in the patched-up Hawkeyes' triumph. Mat Szykowny, Iowa's sophomore football quarterback, capped a 19-point performance with two baskets and four straight free throws to push his team ahead of rallying Indiana 72-66 in the final minutes.

Terry Dischner's 38 points and 18 rebounds guided Purdue over Illinois 89-73. He managed to stay barely ahead of Lucas in the individual scoring race, averaging 27.8 to the Buckeye all-American's 27. Illinois sophomore Dave Downey poured in 29 points.

Northwestern's Bill Cacciatore, benched for a week for "sulking," was sprung from a three-minute Wildcat stall for the decisive field goal in the final six seconds in a 54-52 victory over the Badgers.

Minnesota broke from a 32-32 halftime stalemate to surge over Michigan 70-53. Tom McGrann pumped in 20 points for the Gophers and Bob Griggs added 19.

IIAC STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pts	OP.
Southern Ill	10	0	1.000	937	659
Illinois State	7	3	.700	805	729
Eastern Ill.	6	3	.667	752	783
Western Ill.	6	4	.600	837	761
Northern Ill.	4	5	.444	669	691
Central Mich.	1	9	.000	678	828
Eastern Mich.	0	10	.000	740	967

Franklin and Marshall and Washington & Jefferson will return to the Carnegie Tech football schedule next fall, replacing Geneva and Washington and Lee.

Although Southern is ranked second among the nation's small college teams, the Salukis had surprising difficulty with Northern Illinois.

Southern was ahead 33-34 at the half and didn't clinch it until Don Hepler scored a layup with 21 minutes left. Hepler and Don McGreal finished with 20 points each while Charlie Vaughn, Southern's kingpin, totaled only 12.

With Southern's clinching victory, the IIAC race turned into a contest for second place.

Illinois State recorded two conference victories by defeating Central Michigan, 72-55, and Eastern Michigan, 95-69, and remained second with a 7-3 record. Eastern Illinois, defeating Northern, 87-81, in its only IIAC effort, has a 6-3 mark good for third place.

Longest field goal kicked in a Big Ten football game last season totaled 27. Ron Miller of Wisconsin did it twice and Dick Thornton of Northwestern once.

Most passes thrown in a Big Ten football game last season totaled 27. Ron Miller of Wisconsin did it twice and Dick Thornton of Northwestern once.

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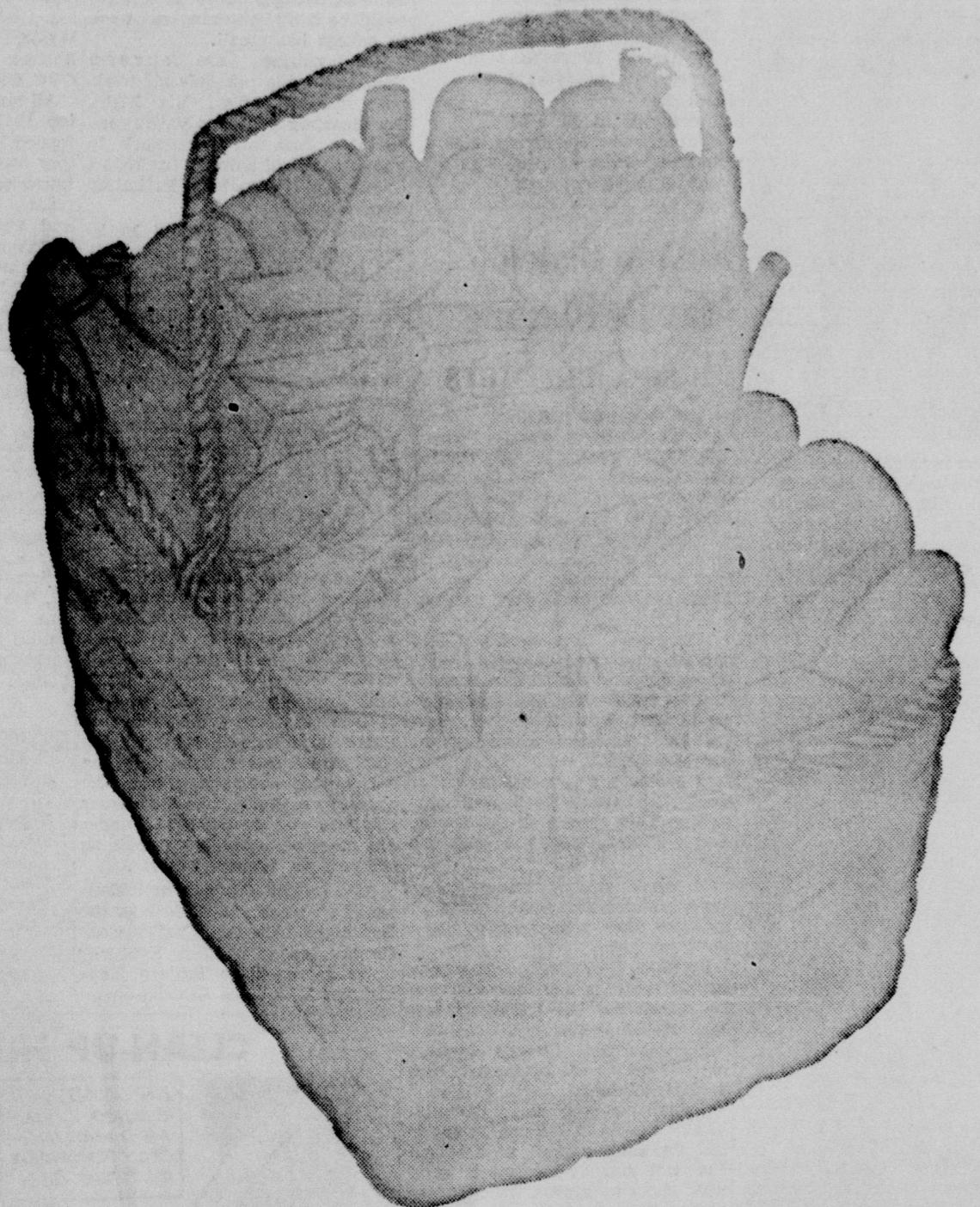
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*Here
she is!*



MISS CAROLANN HAMMERSTEN



**with a basket full of
new ideas for you**

at the

Fantasy of Foods

COOKING SCHOOL

We're happy to introduce to you the nationally-known cooking school lecturer who'll be your hostess at the four big sessions of "Fantasy of Foods" Cooking School. She'll be giving you the latest information on many food subjects, family-pleasing recipes, and a host of time and money-saving ideas on food preparation. We know you're going to want to take advantage of the many cookery ideas she's gathered in her travels across the nation. And we're sure you'll enjoy every minute with her!



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THE JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL COURIER COMPANY
ILLINOIS SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AUDITORIUM
FEBRUARY 28, MARCH 1, 2, & 3—7:30 P. M.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE BY MAIL — USE COUPON ON BACK PAGE

Chicago Livestock Market Report

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 7,000; butchers steady to strong; mixed grade 1-2 and med 1-3 190-240 lb butchers 18.25-19.00, liberal showing at 19.00; mixed 1-3 and 2-3 240-270 lbs 18.00-18.50; mixed 2-3 and 3s 260-320 lbs 17.50-18.25; mixed grade 1-3 and mixed 2-3 300-400 lb sows 16.25-17.25; mixed 2-3 and 3s 400-550 lbs 15.50-16.50.

Cattle 20,000; calves 100; slaughter steers steady to weak; load lots choice and prime 900-1,375 lb steers 25.25-28.25; mixed good and choice 900-1,300 lbs 24.50-26.00; good 23.50-25.25; few high good 23.50; several lots cutter and utility Holsteins 19.00-20.00; choice heifers 25.00-26.00; few high choice

GRAINS BRIEFLY UPSET BY SELLING

CHICAGO (AP) — The grain futures market steadied somewhat today after an early flurry of selling. Standard and commercial cows 15.25-17.00; canners and cutters 13.00-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 18.00-21.25; good and choice vealers 25.00-30.00.

Sheep 5,000; slaughter lambs opened fully 50 to 100 lower; few lots choice and prime 95-100 lb natural woolled lambs 18.00-18.50; four loads choice and prime 100-111 lb fed Western woolled lambs 18.00; most choice native 17.00-17.50; good and choice 15.50-17.00; part grade choice 102 lb shorn lambs No 1 pelts 17.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5.50-7.50.

New York Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market continued to back away in moderately active taking early this afternoon.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was off .90 at 231.90 with industrials down 1.50, rails up .10 and utilities down .50.

Partial issues lost from fractions to about a point. A scattering of selected stocks advanced against the trend.

Most steels, oils, motors, chemicals, airlines, and nonferrous metals declined.

The drab economic background was featured by news of layoffs and closings at industrial plants.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was off 3.66 at 636.01.

Corporate bonds were mixed.

Dealers in U.S. government bonds

were closed because of the Lincoln's birthday observance.

Kennedy Back From Trip To Swank Retreat

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
MIDDLEBURG, VA. (AP) — President Kennedy ends today his first outing to his retreat in the swank, snow-mantled Virginia hunt country. Neither he nor the people who will be his occasional neighbors seem to have disturbed one another unduly.

Kennedy arranged to return to Washington the same way he reached Middleburg Saturday — by helicopter.

The only engagement on the official presidential schedule for today is a brief luncheon speech to the National Industrial Conference board at Washington hotel.

Kennedy's initial weekend away from the White House routine provided an opportunity for a minimum of work which a chief executive never escapes completely.

It offered a maximum of rest,

resting before an open fire, and romping with his busy, bubbling daughter, Caroline, 3.

After attending noon Mass Sunday, Kennedy returned to his rented country estate, Glen Ora, changed into sports clothes and trudged Caroline around the grounds on a sled. Then there was time for a leisurely lunch with Mrs. Kennedy, who canceled plans to go to Mass because of cold.

Mrs. Kennedy and Caroline flew to Glen Ora Friday afternoon and planned to remain until Tuesday night or Wednesday morning.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the Kennedys had no weekend guests and the President left the estate only to attend church. So the chief executive was free to wander around the place as he chose, sit down with a book in the den, or dig into official papers he brought along in a pair of briefcases.

Venus Third Brightest In Earth's Sky

NEW YORK (AP) — The planet Venus, target of the Russian rocket, is the third brightest object in the earth's sky and this month is near its brightest stage.

Only the sun and moon are brighter.

Venus comes to within 26 million miles of the earth — closer than any other planet — but it presents many mysteries. The view of the surface of Venus is blocked by clouds around it.

Some astronomers say Venus may be too hot for any form of life.

Because Venus is so close to the sun — 67 million miles — it gets about twice as much sunlight and heat as the earth. In addition, its cloud cover and the large amount of carbon dioxide in its atmosphere may let sunlight in but prevent heat from escaping — much in the manner of the glass of a greenhouse. The average distance between the sun and earth is 92.9 million miles.

Venus is about 7,700 miles in diameter, near the size of the earth. Its weight or mass is estimated at about 81 per cent of the earth's mass.

The planet turns on its axis about once every 30 days. The year on Venus — the time it takes to circle the sun — is 226 days.

HOG MARKET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Interior Illinois hog prices (State-Federal): Receipts 21,000; fairly active, steady to 25 higher, most upturn on weights over 240 lbs; 1-3 grades 190-220 lbs 18.00-18.25; few 1-2 grades same weights 18.25-18.60; 1-3 grades 220-240 lbs 17.25-18.00; 240-280 lbs 16.75-17.25; sows steady to 25 higher; 1-3 grades 250-300 lbs 14.00-16.75.

Cattle-Slaughter steers steady to weak; top \$28.25.

POULTRY MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Live poultry: Friday's receipts were 4,000 lbs; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 cent higher; white rock fryers 21¢-22¢; roasters 23-24.

ESTIMATED RECEIPTS

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Official estimated livestock receipts for Tuesday are 5,000 cattle, 5,500 hogs and 1,000 sheep.

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS

TUESDAY—HOPPER'S



DEMANDING RAISES — In carefully organized demonstration in Seoul, Korea some six hundred wounded Korean veterans sit the night out demanding raises in their subsidy from the government. The over-night protest was held on the main thoroughfare of Capitol Hill in the freezing open air. (NEA Telephoto)

THREE KILLED IN FLAMING CRASH

MARENGO, Ill. (AP) — A panel truck plowed into the rear of an auto on the Northwest Tollway early today and the auto burst into flames. Its three occupants were killed.

Cooker Thoron Ehorn of McHenry County said two of the bodies were burned too badly for immediate identification but apparently were female. The third victim, he said, was Ronald Weise, 26, of Chicago.

The truck driver, Gordon Maukstad, 26, of Beloit, Wis., was hospitalized in Belvidere but was reported not seriously injured.

State police said the auto apparently stopped suddenly on the highway — too suddenly for the truck to avert the collision.

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Front doors of the bank flew nearly 100 feet across a street and a refrigerator in an adjoining Sears, Roebuck catalogue store was hurled into the street.

Donald Saxe, assistant fire chief, said the blast caused half a million dollars damage and was touched off by natural gas.

He said one of the janitors, Vernon Borile, 57, of Milan, started to light a cigarette in the basement and gas escaped from a pipe exploded.

Under arrest is Louis M. Williams, whose home town is not known. He admitted passing six bogus payroll checks here ranging from \$27 to \$241, police said.

But Williams denied he was connected with a ring and claimed he didn't cash any checks in Illinois.

The ones he passed here were among 200 blank payroll checks stolen from the office of General Telephone Co. in Bloomington, Ill., early in January.

They were made payable to a Springfield, Ill., man who said his identification card had been lost or stolen.

Williams said he bought the checks from a man for \$10 apiece here several weeks ago.

Authorities from Logan County and Lincoln, Ill., who came here to question Williams, said similar checks had been cashed in Lincoln.

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But Williams denied he was connected with a ring and claimed he didn't cash any checks in Illinois.

The ones he passed here were among 200 blank payroll checks stolen from the office of General Telephone Co. in Bloomington, Ill., early in January.

They were made payable to a Springfield, Ill., man who said his identification card had been lost or stolen.

Williams said he bought the checks from a man for \$10 apiece here several weeks ago.

Authorities from Logan County and Lincoln, Ill., who came here to question Williams, said similar checks had been cashed in Lincoln.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the Kennedys had no weekend guests and the President left the estate only to attend church. So the chief executive was free to wander around the place as he chose, sit down with a book in the den, or dig into official papers he brought along in a pair of briefcases.

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CAPTAIN EASY



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By WILSON SCRUGGS



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

FRECKIES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

JOIN THE 7 OUT OF 10 WHO CHOOSE

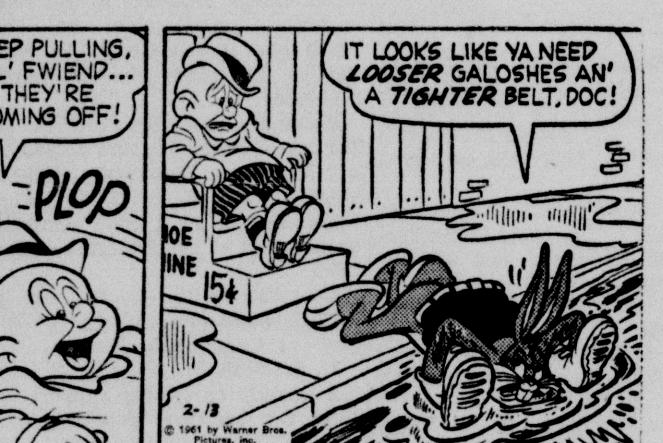
OREGON CHIPPER CHAIN... THE WORLD'S FAVORITE SAW CHAIN.

CHAINS FOR MOST ALL SAWS IN STOCK.

WELBORN ELECTRIC CO.

PHONE 5-4015

BUGS BUNNY



LOCAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

EFFECTIVE FEB. 1, 1961

All Classified ads start in the evening Courier and run the following morning in the Journal.

1 day 6c per word, 2 days 8c per word, 3 days 9c per word, 6 days 13c per word.

Example: A minimum 15 word ad costs 90c for 1 day, \$1.35 for 3 days or \$1.95 for a week (6 days). 25c service charge for blind ads.

Classified Display, 1.05 per column inch for first insertion, 1.00 per column inch each additional insertion.

D—Help Wanted (Female)

WANTED—Two neat, aggressive beauty operators. Must have good personalities and sincere liking for profession. Write 2917 Journal Courier. 2-9-61-D

WANTED—Bookkeeper in Credit Dept., typing required. Apply Emporium office. 2-12-61-D

TIME OUT FOR BEAUTY Share your knowledge of beauty with customers who want Avon products. Write Avon District Manager, Waverly, Illinois or call 3176 after 5 P.M. for information. Territories available in Franklin, Alexander, Pisgah, Palmyra, Sycamore, Richmond and Jacksonville areas. 2-13-31-D

F—Business Opportunities

FOR SALE or lease—At once, two milk routes in Jacksonville. Good income. Cash deposit required. Write Box 2961 Journal Courier. 2-12-61-F

A—Wanted

WANTED—Paper hanging, interior painting and refinishing hardwood floors. Free estimate phone CH 5-9488. 1-13-11-F

ANTENNAS INSTALLED And TV service. New home installations our specialty. Quality installation by experienced workmen, fully insured. CH 5-2617. Burke's TV, 329 So. Main. 1-20-1 mo-X-1

REFRIGERATION, APPLIANCE AND AIR CONDITIONING Repair and service and installation. For prompt service call Hill's Television & Appliance. CH 5-6169. 1-17-11-X-1

TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE—Phone CH 5-2171. 1-19-1 mo-X-1

TV ANTENNAS Cleaning, Phone CH 5-8397 for estimate. J. W. Woods. 1-18-1 mo-A

K & H TREE EXPERTS Kemp and Handling TOPPING, REMOVING AND TREE CARE. 1-20-1 mo-A

ALTERATIONS—Dress making children's dresses a speciality. Dorothy Grable, 1006 W. 5th St. State CH 5-2519. 1-21-1 mo-A

STOVE PIPES and fittings for stoves and oil burners. Fausett Oil Co., North Main. 1-25-11-F

LOOK—Rent a Spinet piano \$10 per month. Apply on purchase. The Bruce Co., 234 West Court. 2-2-1 mo-G

LUMBER—Storm sash, windows, doors, screens, pipe, sinks, lavatories, tubs. Hog houses. Wilbert Fanning, 1831 South Main. Dial CH 3-1444. 2-4-11-G

DRESSMAKING Alteration work, monogramming, fancy aprons. Madrone Deaton, 230 Pine, CH 3-2738. 1-28-1 mo-A

UPHOLSTERING and refinishing, repairing, canceling. Pick up and delivery. Nu Way Upholstering Shop, V. L. Kite, Winchester, Ill. 1-20-11-F

DENNIS TREE SERVICE LICENSED TREE EXPERT FULLY INSURED Pruning, feeding, spraying, removing. Free estimates. Res. CH 5-8267 or CH 5-9463. Union Labor. 1-26-1 mo-X-1

HILL'S TELEVISION Radio-TV service, Antenna installation and repair. Phone 5-6169. 1-12-11-X-1

Ash & Son Laboratory Probably the best service anywhere

TELEVISION AND RADIO Dial CH 5-8604, R. 4, Jacksonville. 1-16-11-F

DENNIS TREE SERVICE LICENSED TREE EXPERT FULLY INSURED Pruning, feeding, spraying, removing. Free estimates. Res. CH 5-8267 or CH 5-9463. Union Labor. 1-26-1 mo-X-1

PLOW SHARES SHARPENED and Hard Surfaced. Also welding. M. Ingels Machine Shop 223 South Main Street. 1-26-1 mo-X-1

WANTED—Any type of buildings to wreck. We are fully covered by wrecking insurance. Phone CH 5-2026 evenings. 1-26-1 mo-A

LEAKY ROOF? No need for pots or pans—just call the handyman, CH 3-2866, CH 3-2142. Reliable. 2-12-1 mo-X-1

UPHOLSTERING, furniture repair, draperies, materials and supplies furnished. Free pick up and delivery. Phone CH 5-6286. 2-1-1 mo-A

WANTED—Custom sawing, will come cut and haul to mill, also green ruff lumber for sale. Dealer for new Home-life chain saw. Contact Cecil J. Williams, HU 4-2525 Scottville, Illinois. 2-10-11-A

WANTED—Babysitting. Phone CH 5-9161. 2-10-11-F

CASH LOANS \$25 TO \$800.00 Loans made in a friendly atmosphere in strict confidence.

ILLINI LOAN CO. Over Kresge Dime Store Upstairs for privacy Loans made today and by phone CH 5-7819. 2-1-11-F

SEPTIC TANK Cleaning, Reasonable Raymond Wood. CH 3-9816, CH 5-2088. 2-3-1 mo-A

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ILLINI LOAN CO. Over

FEED the out-door birds with the best . . . Seed and Suet Cakes at Quintal's Gift and Pet Supplies—also many styles of feeders. 1-23-tf-M

CUTE MANCHESTER puppies. Make nice gifts \$25.00. Maurice Boston, Waverly, phone 4185. 2-12-61-M

2 MALE Pomeranians and 1 female for sale—cheap. Mrs. Archie Gobel, Meredosia, Ill. 2-13-41-M

N—Farm Machinery

“**REED DYNAMOMETER** test and free pickup and delivery on all overhead jobs. Tractors repainted for as low as \$25.00. Watkins Sales and Service, M M and M F Dealers, 36 and 54 West, Jacksonville, Ill. 2-3-127-N

FOR SALE—Let's burn mill 800 PTO. Phone 140 Alexander, Illinois, Paul Herne. 2-12-6-N

FOR SALE—1951 SN Ford tractor with plow, disc, cultivator with front end attachment, rear mounted mower, also Bear Cat hoist for Ford with brackets for other make tractors. All in good condition. Russell Boston, Roodhouse, R. 3, phone 5820. 2-13-81-N

FOR SALE—Shorthorn bulls, service age, calved, vaccinated, eligible to register. Fast growing strain. Marvin Tholen, Fairfield, Iowa. 2-11-tf-P

WANT FEEDER pigs or thin sows or open gilts. J. O. Harris, 1913 Alexander. 1-22-tf-P

POLAND BOARS—Sired by superior meat sire. Big rugged, fast growing. Phone PI 2-3281. La Verne Jones, Winchster. 1-31-tf-Q

BRED GILTS—Both Duroc and Hampshire. Farrow Feb.—March. Ralph Rigs, Route 67, Southeast Murrayville. 2-6-1mo-P

FOR SALE—Bred gilts, groups. Also a few extra good club gilts. Phone PI 2-3281. Lavern Jones, Winchester, Ill. 2-7-61-P

TOX-O-WIR cattle scratchers and hog oilers. Repairs and service. L. W. Krampe, phone Alexander 3F14. 2-7-tf-P

POLAND CHINA boars, proven sires, champion breeding. R. J. and R. W. Coulter, Winchester. 1-18-1mo-P

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CARDS

GEO. W. DAVIS
RADIO & TELEVISION SERVICE & REPAIRS DUMONT SALES

928 North West Phone CH 3-1120

LeROY MOSS
AUCTIONEER
PHONE COLLECT
FOR SALE DATES
1120 WOODSON

REAL ESTATE
Joe
DOYLE
Agency
INSURANCE
PHONE CH 5-6000

AND
Middendorf
BROS.
Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.

Elmer-Ph. CH 3-2229

Alvin-Ph. CH 3-1321

CONSTRUCTION CO.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

AT

PUBLIC AUCTION

THURSDAY, FEB. 23 — 10:00 A.M.

D. C. GAHAN CONSTRUCTION CO.

LOCATED ON THE SO. BYPASS 66 (NEAR HOVEY'S GARAGE)

The D. C. GAHAN CONSTRUCTION CO. is going out of business and selling its equipment at Public Auction.

Int. R 180 Tractor, twin screw equipped with winch and tandem transport 25 ton low boy — good condition; 3—Model D turnpikes, equipped with side boards; Cat D-7 Bulldozer with hydraulic blade — in excellent condition; HD-5 Allis-Chalmers end loader with new motor, rails, sprockets, rollers — in good condition; HD 14 C Allis-Chalmers Bulldozer, fair condition; Cat No. 10 with brand new rails; Bay City Crane, truck mounted — good condition; Bay City Crawler Crane Model 25; Bay City back hoe attachment; Cat No. 12 motor grader with power steering, very good; Adams motor grader, model 312 tandem, in fair condition; Ottawa back hoe attachment with positive ejection buckets and hydraulic clam shell bucket; Holst hook up for HD 5 end loader; heavy duty 1/2 yard clam bucket; Ingersoll Rand 85 A compressor — good condition; Tandem sheepfoot roller, 1948 Jeep pickup with 4 wheel drive; 1950 Chevrolet 2 ton dump truck with 2 speed axle; 1954 White tandem tractor with 503 motor; dual wheel Ford tractor with hydraulic bucket; 1953 Jeep with 4 wheel drive; 1954 C.O.E. Chevy with winch and overhead crane; 1948 Chev. 1/2 ton truck with septic tank; shop tools; portable welder; Drill press; bench grinder; small air compressor; small metal power saw; 2 battery chargers; taps; dies; large sockets; grease guns; road caution signs; large assortment of pipe wrenches; chains; 2 large fuel tanks; several electric motors; drag line and clam shell buckets; numerous other small items; etc., etc.

TERMS: CASH

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

TOM SAPP, Auctioneer

P—For Sale (Livestock)

68 BIG Hereford cows, start calving Feb. 15. Should be done calving by Apr. 1. All tested clean. Rollie Colclasure, Mt. Sterling, phone 3973. 2-10-61-P

FOR SALE—Poled Shorthorn, 1 bull 4 yrs. old, 2 bulls, 10 mos., 15 heifers. Robert Virgin, Virginia 3-6172. 2-10-31-P

ENGLISH YORKSHIRE boars, 6 miles west of Woodson. Ernest Lewis, Winchester, TU 2-3090. 2-4-tf-P

FOR SALE—Good quality Yorkshire boars service age. Tested and vaccinated. E. W. Abernathy and Sons, Concord, Ill. 2-9-61-P

FOR SALE—Registered Angus bulls, big type, vaccinated, guaranteed, farmers prices. Cliff Walker, Murrayville. 2-1-tf-P

FOR SALE—Well matched pair draft mares, young, sound, gentle, well broke. Orville Koehne, 7 miles Northwest Virginia. 2-13-81-P

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China boars, tested and vaccinated, \$60 head. Frances Paul, Jacksonville, CH 3-2189. 2-13-tf-P

PREGNANT TESTED Hereford cows, over 200 to choose from. prices start at \$165 a head. George Stever, phone 6209, Fairfield, Iowa. —P

WANT FEEDER pigs or thin sows or open gilts. J. O. Harris, 1913 Alexander. 1-22-tf-P

POLAND BOARS—Sired by superior meat sire. Big rugged, fast growing. Phone PI 2-3281. La Verne Jones, Winchster. 1-31-tf-Q

FOR SALE—Certified Newton oats, purity test 99.47, germination 93.70. Edward Spencer, PI 2-5922, Earl Clayville, PI 2-5277, Winchester, Illinois. 2-9-1 mo-Q

HOG PRODUCERS! Slash gestation-to-weaning feed costs. Stock up on Corino's Big 6 Broad Sow and Pig Starter Feeds during our special Discount Sale. Up to \$6 per ton savings. Roode Feed Store, Murrayville, Ill. R. 1. 2-10-61-Q

R—Rentals

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished upstairs apartment. Adults 353 West Morgan. 1-11-tf-R

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room apartment. Inquire 229 West State, rear. 2-10-31-R

FOR RENT—4 rooms, garage, 142 Spaulding Place. Phone Joe Doyle, CH 5-6000. 2-10-tf-R

FOR RENT—Efficiency apartment, East State Street, utilities furnished, adults, CH 5-6119. 1-17-tf-R

FOR RENT—Comfortable sleeping rooms for employed ladies. Close in. 310 East College. Phone CH 5-6536 mornings. 2-3-tf-R

FOR RENT—1st floor 4 room unfurnished apartment, private entrance, garage and bath. Adults only, no pets. References. 1144 So. Main, call after 4 p.m. 1-24-tf-R

FOR RENT—Building 1108 West Morton suitable for office, beauty parlor, appliance repair, shop, etc. Inquire at Walker Motor Co. 1-16-tf-R

HOUSETRAILER for rent or sale, 45 ft. all modern. Phone 78 Coffee Shop, Franklin. Charles Miner, Franklin, Ill. 2-10-31-R

FOR RENT—Upstairs apartment furnished, 4 rooms, private bath, front entrance. CH 3-1330 after 4 p.m. 1-25-tf-R

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 2 rooms and private bath. 911 West College. Phone CH 3-9886. 1-31-tf-R

FOR RENT—Building at 32 North Side Square. Available now. Phone CH 3-1417. 2-8-tf-R

FOR RENT—Upstairs unfurnished apartment, 4 rooms, private bath and entrance, hardwood floors. Adults. No pets. G. Leonard Hills, 6 Dunlap Court, phone CH 3-2917. 2-7-61-R

ROOM for rent by week, TV free. Service Motel, call CH 5-8312 after 5. 1-23-tf-R

FOR RENT—5 room modern house, partly furnished, gas, \$50 month. Inquire 620 East Independence. 2-3-tf-R

FOR RENT—Bedroom in new home, with or without board, prefer working girl. Call CH 5-7370 between 9-5. 2-10-31-R

FOR RENT—Newly decorated 3 room unfurnished apartment, utilities furnished. Adults. Close to town. CH 5-6326. 2-6-tf-R

FOR RENT—To employed couple, warm, newly decorated 2 room furnished apartment, private bath, TV antenna. 704 South Main. CH 5-8119. 1-30-tf-R

FARM FOR SALE

TOP QUALITY

UNIMPROVED 90 ACRES

Near Jacksonville

Immediate Possession

Write Box 2951, Journal Courier

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having decided to quit farming will sell the following described personal property on what is known as the Fred Conkright farm, located 5 miles north of Pittsfield, 3 miles south of New Salem on Pittsfield-New Salem road, beginning at 11:00 a.m., on

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

30 HEAD CATTLE—24 Angus cows, all good ages, bred to calve latter part of February; 3-year-old registered Angus bull, Eileenmore and Black Cap breeding; 3-year-old Guernsey cow, just freshened; 6-year-old Guernsey cow, good milker; 2—8-year-old Guernsey cows, good milkers.

86 HEAD HOGS—9 Hampshire sows; 2 Hampshire boars; 50 Hampshire pigs, 40 lbs.; 25 Hampshire pigs, 150 lbs.

MISCELLANEOUS—1 rubber tired wagon with metal bed and hoist; 1 rubber tired wagon; 7-10 double hog houses with floors; 1-10x12 brooder house; 300-gal. gas tank; 1 tractor hydraulic boom; 1 front end loader for International with blade; 1-2-wheel trailer; 1-500-gal. water tank; 1-50-gal. hog waterer; several tanks with hog waterers; 1 pair tractor chains, fit I.H.C. M; 2 umbrellas; 1 heat house for I.H.C. M; some I.H.C. jointers and cutters; several cattle troughs, feed bunkers, log chains, tarps, and other articles too numerous to mention.

MRS. G. V. STAUFFER, Owner

MACHINERY—1 I.H.C. Super M, very good; 1 I.H.C. cultivator, like new; 1 I.H.C. 1948 M with cultivator, very good; 1 I.H.C. 4-row corn planter, very good; 1-11-ft. wheel disc, like new; 1 I.H.C. 4-section manure spreader, very good condition; 1 I.H.C. T55 hay baler, used two seasons; 1 I.H.C. 1952 side delivery rake, like new; 2 wagons, good condition; 1 I.H.C. 2M; some I.H.C. jointers and cutters; several cattle troughs, feed bunkers, log chains, tarps, and other articles too numerous to mention.

FRANK MCKINNEY, Owner

At the same place, same time, Everett Jones will sell the following:

15 Head Hereford Cows w/calves. Most of the above cows are second calve heifers.

2 Shorthorn Cows with calves. 1 15-Month Old Registered Polled Hereford Bull.

HOGS

70 Head Mixed Shoots, weight 100-140 lbs. M.L.V. treated.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

JOHN KASTEN and ROY WELLER, Auctioneers

Phone Virden 5636—Phone UL 4-7881, Carlinville.

JAMES ALLEN, Clerk

CLAUDE SOUSLEY, Cashier

Lunch Will Be Served By Ladies of Bethel Baptist Church

Not Responsible For Accidents Should Any Occur.

P—For Sale (Livestock)

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE

By Henry Farrell

Distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn

XIX

Mrs. Bates held out the clipping. "Well, anyway, what I came over for—I ran across this in last night's paper and I thought—maybe, if you missed it—I ought to save it and bring it over."

After regarding the clipping for a moment with narrow suspicion, Jane Hudson reached out and took it. Again she nodded. "Thank you."

"Don't mention it." Mrs. Bates smiled stiffly but with determined friendliness. "And—and while I'm talking to you, I wanted to ask—is your sister all right?"

Jane Hudson's gaze, which had moved off again toward the gate, came back to Mrs. Bates's with fierce suddenness. "What do you mean?"

Mrs. Bates's smile fell away under a look of open alarm. "Well—nothing—really. I just remembered that she was—an invalid. I just thought I'd ask that's all."

Some of the tension seemed suddenly to go out of Jane Hudson's face. "Why, yes," she said, her voice just a shade more cordial than before. "I'll show it to Blanche."

Hopeful that she yet might achieve the hoped-for invitation, Mrs. Bates hesitated a moment longer. Then, with a sudden resolution born of an equally sudden resentment at Jane Hudson's determinedly distant behavior, she turned back again.

"Miss Hudson," she said with winning bluntness. "I wonder—I hope this isn't too forward of me—but do you suppose I could meet your sister sometime?"

(To Be Continued)

Q—Seed and Feed

ON THE farm grinding and mixing, using Critic and Murphy's Concentrates, warm liquid Molasses available. Phone Murrayville TU 2-3131 for an appointment. Basham Bros. 2-13-tf-Q

FOR SALE—Certified Newton oats, purity test 99.47, germination 93.70. Edward Spencer, PI 2-5922, Earl Clayville, PI 2-5277, Winchester, Ill. 2-9-1 mo-Q

HOG PRODUCERS! Slash gestation-to-weaning feed costs. Stock up on Corino's Big 6 Broad Sow and Pig Starter Feeds during our special Discount Sale. Up to \$6 per ton savings. Roode Feed Store, Murrayville, Ill. R. 1. 2-10-61-Q

Woman's Club Hosts District President; Enjoys Travelogue

The Jacksonville Woman's Club was honored to have as guest at its February meeting Mrs. Paul Woods of Beardstown, president of the IFWC 20th District, in which Jacksonville is the largest club.

Warren Tunison, Born In City, Dies In California

Relatives here have received word of the death of Warren Henry Tunison, native of Jacksonville, which occurred Sunday at a hospital at Felton, Calif. Mr. Tunison suffered a stroke at his home prior to hospitalization.



WARREN H. TUNISON

He was born in this city June 18, 1884, son of the late Henry Cuthbert and Catherine Reed Murray Tunison. The deceased was a philanthropist and pioneer in the development of California.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia, and other relatives in California. A niece, Mrs. Paul S. Black and a nephew, Donald P. Duncan, reside in the Jacksonville area. Funeral services will be held Wednesday in California with Masonic Rites.

Thomas S. Bandy, Carrollton City Clerk, Expires

CARROLLTON — Thomas S. Bandy, city clerk of Carrollton for a number of years, died at 1:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Boyd Memorial hospital, where he had been a patient one week.

Mr. Bandy was formerly employed as assistant pharmacist at the Gimmy drug store in this city. Over a period of 25 years he was employed in the Davis, Stocker, and Sheets drug stores in Carrollton, and at White Hall.

He was born Aug. 28, 1901, in Linder township of Greene county, son of Robert C. and Harriet Sacker Bandy.

One sister, Miss Alice Bandy, of Carrollton, survives.

The remains are at the Mehl Funeral Home where friends may call.

Services will be held at the funeral home at 2 p.m. Tuesday in charge of Rev. Robert Pritch. Burial will be made in Carrollton city cemetery.

Old Car Club Meets Tonight; To See Movie

The February meeting of the J. A. C. C. will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening at Smitty's Seat Covers, 800 North Church.

Dr. A. K. Beams, president, has announced to the members that there will be a colored motion picture to be shown for the program this month.

"Dearborn Holiday," is a movie direct from the Ford Motor Company at Dearborn, Mich. Mr. McCurdy of McCurdy Ford obtained the film for the old car club.

Plans for the coming summer activities will be planned also.

Members are welcome to bring guests to this meeting.

Brother Passes Away

Mrs. Wayne Thompson of Champaign received word of the death of her brother Francis (Burr) Doolin of Litchfield. He passed away Saturday morning at 9:30 at St. Francis hospital, Litchfield.

GIRLS WANTED

BARR'S LAUNDRY

Give

Blood

Amvet Hall

Noon till 6 p.m.

Feb. 13, 14, 15

Rhode Island Woman Sends \$1 'For Wire'

There are big hearts in Little Rhode Island.

Mrs. Lester Rathbun, 321 Main, Hope Valley, R. I., was reading the Westerly Sun when her eyes caught an Associated Press story under Jacksonville, Ill., dateline. It was about the friends of Raymond Woods, proprietor of the Dew Drop Inn on North Sandy street, rallying to his aid during his extended illness and hospitalization. The wire hung in the restaurant and lined with dollar bills made a human interest story which was carried throughout the country by the wire service.

Being a former Jacksonville resident, Mrs. Rathbun wished to join in assisting Mr. Woods and family. She sent a dollar bill to this newspaper with a request that it be attached to the wire. Mrs. Rathbun is the former Delma Lewis of this city.

Mrs. Woods gratefully received the latest contribution to the fund. She said a hospital bill of \$601 was paid with gifts from friends. Mr. Woods has been in the hospital a number of times, and is now at Passavant where he has been a patient eight weeks.

Church Women To Have Pre-Easter A. M. Services

The Jacksonville Council of Church Women are again sponsoring the pre-Easter morning services under the leadership of Mrs. W. F. Bailey of First Presbyterian church. There will be five services beginning Feb. 23 and continuing through March 23.

Each service will be held in Trinity Episcopal church at 10 o'clock and nursery care will be provided for pre-school children at the parish house.

The theme of the Lenten services will be "There Came A Woman." Speakers participating during these weekly meetings will be Mrs. Clarence Bigler, Mrs. Ben Negus, Miss Mary Alice Smith, Mrs. Walter Pruet, and Mrs. Sherwood Eddy.

All men and women of the community are invited to attend.

R. N. Speaks To Women Of Moose; Benefit Hospitals

Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, at the regular meeting of Women of the Moose, members enjoyed a talk by Mrs. Trena Woldridge Long, R.N. and graduate of Passavant Memorial Area Hospital School of Nursing. Mrs. Long, in charge of Out Patient department at the hospital, was recipient of a scholarship in 1951 from the W.O.T.M. She told the group of aims, objectives and purposes of her profession and again encouraged the group for the scholarship.

Mrs. Long accepted a \$25 check on behalf of the Passavant School, and Peggy Jo Mitchell, from Our Saviour's Hospital, accepted the same, to apply to the respective hospitals' Student Loan Fund.

Many views dealt with Brazilia, Brazil's new inland capital that grew almost overnight into one of the wonders of the modern world. The metropolis has no cross streets, solving the description by traffic lanes of many varied heights.

Mrs. McCarthy's thought provoking conclusion in her commentary was a plea to this country that South America wants and needs our help and friendship with historic trend today. United States would do well to strengthen this bond as South America has an abundance of natural resources.

Requests For Volunteers

Mrs. Reed proudly announced one of the club members, Mrs. L. K. Wallace, as recent recipient of a 600 hour Volunteer Service Award at Jacksonville State Hospital and the club's being honored as a group unit in the Volunteer Work. She urged more clubwomen to give time to this worthy service.

Mrs. H. A. Anderson requested through the Chair that more clubwomen do volunteer cart work afternoons at Passavant Memorial Area Hospital. Monday being the day workers are needed. A form was passed for clubmembers to sign for volunteer work on Heart Sunday, Feb. 26th, requested by the Jacksonville City chairman, Mrs. Orville Foreman.

The chairman of February hostesses, Mrs. George B. Dick, was presented and her assistants requested to stand. Mrs. S. B. Kume, co-hostess, Mrs. Lyle Davis, Mrs. Russell Verner, Mrs. Gerald Miller, Mrs. George Greenler, Mrs. Ben Minor, Mrs. Wilbur Jeffrey, Mrs. Dennis Pierson and Mrs. Harry Ezard.

The Valentine motif was followed in a dignified and attractive setting with spiral tapers in Dresden holders flanking a floral centerpiece of white snape and red roses. White frosted cake squares adorned with red heart outlines matched the table mints served with nutmeats, tea or coffee.

CORRECTION

Through an error in court records, Harland DeGroot, 613 North Prairie street, was listed in Sunday's Journal Courier as having been fined for failure to have a city wheel tax sticker. Harland DeGroot now resides in Winchester.

Police said the name of the person fined should have been Franklin R. DeGroot, 1041 Sherman street.

STARLIGHT RINK

VALENTINE PARTY

Tues night Feb. 14

Special Skating Program

Refreshments, Gits, etc.

Old Fashioned Box Supper Feb.

14 Public invited 6 p.m. Prizes for best decorated box.

MOOSE HALL

Buffet Style Noon Meals

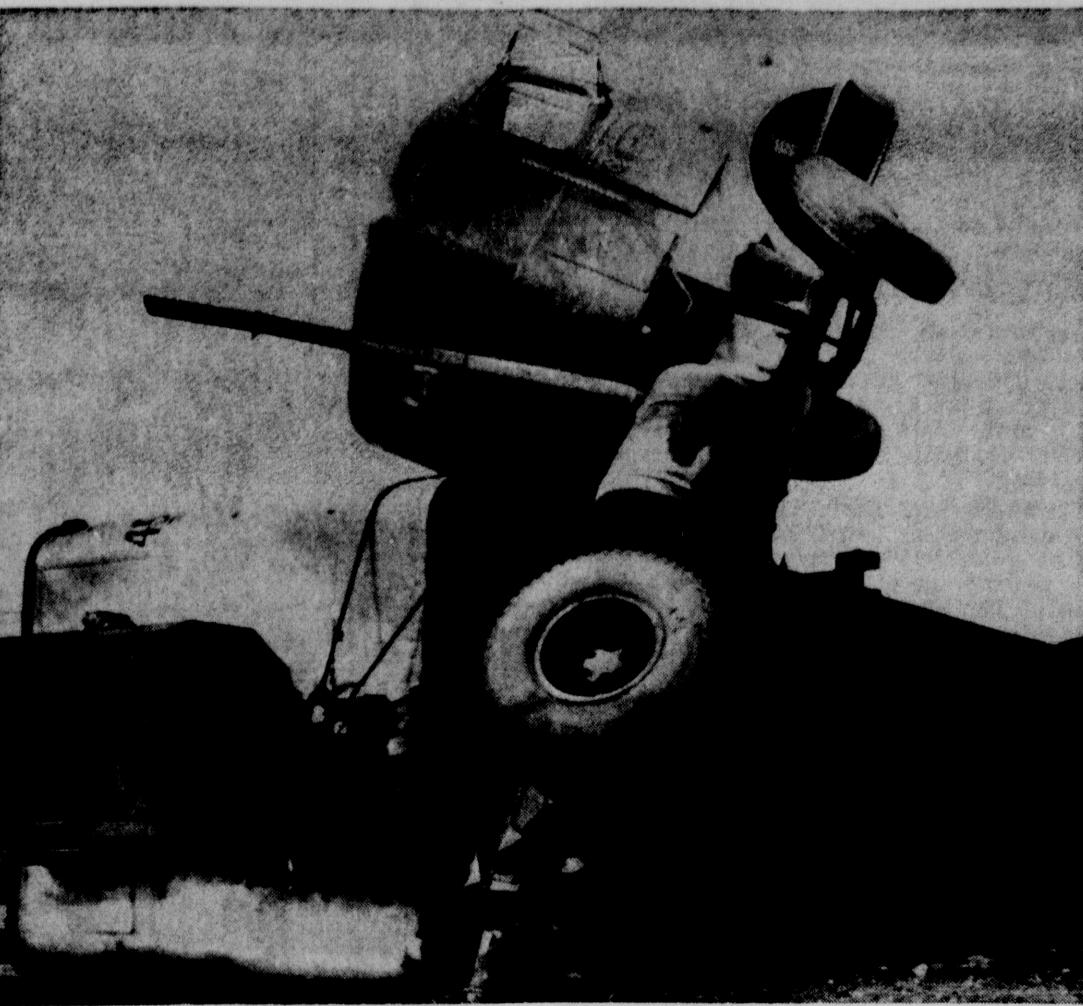
11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tues., Wed., Thurs.

Fri., Sat.

Triple Flame Steak House

Reservations available Phone 5-4815

Drivers Unhurt In Crash



Two drivers in this truck escaped injury early Sunday morning in an accident just west of the city on Route 104. The truck, loaded with front quarters of beef, apparently ran out of control on slick pavement and overturned.

Ray Danner, 31, of Metropolis was driving the big truck; Louis McGrew of Paducah, Ky., was asleep in the compartment behind the cab.

The truck is owned by Central and Southern Truck Lines and was hauling the meat from Omaha to Caseyville. Workmen arrived about 8:30 a.m. Sunday to transfer the cargo to another truck.

State Troopers attended at the scene of the accident until the area was cleared shortly after noon Sunday.

Expectant Mothers Course Starts Feb. 21

Miss Shuff Of City Dies At Hospital Sunday

Miss Marie Shuff, 1056 South Main street, died at 12:50 p.m. Sunday at Our Saviour's Hospital where she had been a patient two days.

Miss Shuff, for many years auditor at the Morrison and Sheraton Plaza Hotels in Chicago, retired and moved to Jacksonville in 1958. A native of Morgan county she was born at Waverly Aug. 12, 1883, a daughter of Ira A. and Mary Hufaker Shuff. She was preceded in death by five sisters and one brother.

Two brothers survive, Ralph, Kansas City, Mo. and George of Vicksburg, Miss.

The first series of discussion groups for expectant couples will begin Wednesday evening, March 8, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. If both parents are interested, they should enroll in this group.

HAIL SOVIET SPUTNIK

LONDON (AP)—European scientists and newspapers on both sides of the Iron Curtain today hailed the Soviet Union's shot at Venus as the greatest space achievement since the Soviets hurled the first Sputnik into orbit more than three years ago.

The Soviet feat was seen by some British observers as a grave military warning to the West.

The conservative Daily Mail said that the orbiting Soviet satellite that launched the rocket toward Venus could just as easily have shot a missile down at any target on earth.

The next meeting of the group will be Feb. 21st. There will be an old fashioned Box Supper at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday evening, Valentine's Day, with Moose Lodge members and Auxiliary members attending. The latter will provide decorated boxes for the traditional auction.

Herbert Bennett Of Ashland Dies

ASHLAND—Herbert Bennett, retired Ashland resident who until several months ago lived with his brother, Rev. Jesse Bennett and family until they moved to Texas, died early Monday morning at St. John's hospital, Springfield. Mr. Bennett had been a patient there since last Friday.

He was born at Owensesboro, Ky. on Lonnie and Catherine Conner Bennett. He never married.

The following brothers and sisters survive, Homer of Antioch, Calif.; Rev. Jesse Bennett, Lemessa, Texas; John of San Mateo, Calif.; Mrs. Mae Johnson, Ashland and Mrs. Hattie Jessecoat, LeMesa, Texas.

The deceased was a member of the Baptist faith.

The body is at Gainer funeral home. Arrangements are incomplete.

TRAGEDY OF ERRORS

KOCHI, Japan (AP)—Members of the village fire department helped the expectant mother, by shared thinking with others around common concerns, to make her own choices suitable to her own needs and situation and to prepare her for her experience in labor and delivery of the new baby.

The small discussion group

helps the expectant mother, by shared thinking with others around common concerns, to make her own choices suitable to her own needs and situation and to prepare her for her experience in labor and delivery of the new baby.

The deceased was a member of Fairview Baptist church.

The body is at Gillham funeral home. Arrangements are incomplete.

AVERTS ONE COLLISION, KILLED MOMENTS LATER

MACOMB, Ill. (AP)—William E. Kline of Macomb averted a head-on collision today when he veered from U.S. 67, but he was killed a moment later when his car and another crashed as he tried to regain the pavement.

Injured were Delmar Straight,

42, of Monmouth, driver of the car which collided with Kline's.

Straight told Cpl. Joseph Geiger

of the state police that the third car, which did not stop, passed him as Kline's car approached.

Outscore Rivals In 4 Debates



The Illinois College debate team returning Saturday, Feb. 11, after competing in the Northwestern University Debate Tournament. Left to right are Kenneth Dobson, Bill Hitt, and Richard Ommen, all of Jacksonville; and Jonathan Utley of Chicago, and Leonard L. Wilson, acting debate coach.

Illinois College debaters returned over the weekend with four victories gained in national competition in the Northwestern University-Owen L. Coon Memorial Debate Tournament held in Evansville, Feb. 9-11.

Kenneth Dobson and Richard Ommen, both of Jacksonville, won over Illinois State Normal University and Hamline University, Bradley University and Ripon College fell before Bill Hitt of Jacksonville and Jonathan Utley of Chicago.

The victories, however, represented only 25 per cent of the debates in which the local contingent took part. Some of the victories over the Illinois College squad were Harvard, Rice Institute, U.S. Naval Academy, Brigham Young, Purdue University, and Mississippi Southern.

The competitive nature of the tournament may be seen that in eight of the 16 debates involving Illinois College, the victor had a margin of one point or less over the loser. In two of the debates, the competing teams were tied in points.

The national intercollegiate debate question this year is "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens." Debate teams must be able to debate both sides of the question, presenting the affirmative side of the question in half of their debates and the negative side in an equal number of debates.

Cleeland Will Address Band Parents Tonight

District 117 School Band and Orchestra Parents will meet this evening at Jonathan Turner school. Joseph Cleeland will speak to parents on Are You Musical? Prof. Cleeland has been chairman of MacMurray College music department since 1938.

The executive board meets at 7 p.m. with the president, Spencer Lane. The general meeting opens at 7:30 p.m. All parents of District instrumental music students are urged to attend.

Dean Child Of Carrollton Dies; Funeral Feb. 15

CARROLLTON — Mabel Bell Dean, 17 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Dean of this city, died at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at Children's Hospital in St. Louis, Mo., where she had been under treatment since Oct. 5.

The child was born in Carrollton Sept. 6, 1959, daughter of James and Bertha Baker Dean. Besides her parents she is survived by one sister, Catherine; a half brother, John McDade; grandparents, Mrs. John Baker, Carrollton, and Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, Jerseyville.

The remains will be at the Simpson Funeral Home, where services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, in charge of Rev. B. H. Cummings of the Assembly of God church.

Burial will be made in Hickory Grove cemetery at Wrights.

Dana M. Hill Of Meredosia Dies Monday Morning

Dana Melvin Hill, 54, of Meredosia was dead on arrival Monday at 11:40 a.m. at Passavant hospital.

Mr. Hill apparently died of a heart attack.

He is survived by his mother of Quincy, and several brothers and sisters.

Arrangements